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After Being Found With

Two Stills.

EVERETT, Wash., June 17 .-

Rejection of Sterling

mission regulation of the packing

industry was rejected today by the

The Senate later passed the House

packer regulation bill with mino

Tells Frenchman.

HARDING PLANS READJUSTMENT

CARPENTIER LEARNS WHY

Senate, 33 to 31.

forfeited \$300 in bail money on

STUDENT MAKING **NEW** PRISONER SAID ROAD CONVENTION "ENGLAND WILL BE NO WAY IN COLLEGE

KILLING OF KABER Man Arrested at Eden, N. Y. 15 Miles From Buffalo, in

TO ADMIT HAND IN

Connection With Cleveland Murder in 1919.

CASE REVIVED BY OLD WOMAN'S CONSCIENCE

Statements by Mother of Widow Have Caused Indictment of Four Women

Buffalo, N. Y., June 17.—Sal-vation would be available as the site ratore Cala, \$1 years old, arrested at the village of Eden, 15 miles from Buffalo, shortly after noon today, admits that he had a hand in the admits that he had a hand in the parker, commandant at the barracks. land, two years ago, District Attor-ney Moore said in a message sent to the Secretary, who was asked by the Treasury Department's Hospital

Evening World.

tred conscience of an old woman, played upon by police agents, was responsible for the opening up of the two-year-old Kaber murder in the two-year-old in the intention of the Legislature, a former member of the Legislature, and H. H. Farris of Clinton, prohibition of the last five weeks. in the criminal history of this coun- by the Chamber of Commerce.

veritable murder syndicate in her LAMPERT ESTATE TO BE \$79,087 design to get rid of her husband. Four women are under indictment Other Levies Against Late Cigar

for the killing of Dan Kaber, and one of these, 69-year-old Mrs. Mary Brickel, the mother of Mrs. Kaber. is mainly responsible for the in- wealthy cigar manufacturer, is cardictments because her conscience would not allow her to keep the secret. Two of the other women are her daughter. Mrs. Kaber, and her daughter's child, Marian McArdle. The third is Francisco Corolite. The third is Erminia Covalito, who heritance tax appraiser wife a claim to witcheraft through inheritance tax purposes at \$918,377. intimacy with the spirit world. She Subtracting exemptions, the sum taxit is, too, who invests the case with able is \$624,903. The inventory of an atmosphere of East Indian poison the estate of Lampert filed after his mysterious drug, alleged to have excess of \$1,200,000. sold by Covalito. The poibeen sold by Covalito. The pol-son search began when it was Mrs. Rosa Graff of 5349 Pershing

have purchased "medicines" from ance tax, is \$558,903.55.
the Italian woman. Detectives. Twelve old employes er-covered fingers into sticky to pay a tax of \$25 each.

ng to the Italian district of East nounced "sweet petunia." reland, where detectives are now of many angles. It has not yet been solved, although the Prosecut-ing Attorney. Edward Stanton, is in she married Small in Weir, Kan., in consideration, the amendment enat this time the confessions made by trs. Brickel, Mrs. Covalito, Miss Mcand a fortune teller named Mathews point to the conclu-

on that Kaber was murdered by o men who hid in his home. Kaber was killed about midnight July 18, 1919, and the surroundand involved than even the daring writer of fiction or fash-

but before an audience. Story of Murder Night. That murder night is worth a ry in itself. But—and here is at is likely to make this case time even more sensationa been thus far experienced

investigators who have fold every shred of evidence do we that Kaber was killed by Briefly they reason along was in the crime the eleof abnormality. Mrs. Kaber, to the confessions of per-heard her speak of her

detested him for reasons ashe might better call for sis of neurologists than of nary detective or prosecutor. Covalito has sworn that Mrs. asked her to exert some spirit-luence on her husband which make him more desirable as a that Kaber was given some of a decoction, which Mrs. who entered his room. He abbed 24 times in the lower

PARTY TO ANY ALLIANCE AGAINST UNITED STATES'

Leader, Makes Statement LONDON, June 17.

the Associated Press.

USTEN CHAMBERLAIN, A Government leader in the Commons, declared in the House this afternoon with regard to the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty:

"Although I do not in any way wish to pre-judge the action of the imperial conference, it is right to say at once that we shall be no party to any alliance directed against America or under which we can be called upon to act against America."

PART OF BARRACKS TRACT AVAILABLE FOR U. S. HOSPITAI

Col. Parker Notifies Secretary of War 180 Acres Can Be Spared From Reservation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 17.—A tract of 180 acres in the southeastern coring of Daniel F. Kaber of Cleve- The report was made at the request ment could spare any ground at Jefrom a Staff Correspondent of the ferson Barracks. Col. Parker's reply Post-Dispatch and the New York CLEVELAND, June 17.—The tor- hospital but brings a hope nearer to United States Government.

ness of conception and the num- committee by Representative Hawes ber of participants has no parallel of St. Louis, and has been approved

It now appears that Mrs. Eva STATE INHERITANCE TAX ON

Manufacturer's Holdings Esti-mated at \$86,360.

Lee has appraised the estate for Detectives are hunting for death showed personality valued in

ed that the woman had sold avenue, Lampert's sister. The sum les of the liquid as a cure for of the State inheritance tax she will be required to pay is \$78,387.04. Lee

Twelve old employes to whom ters to be dealt with. It has first to those accused.

and smelly crevices of an amateur laboratory to find mixtures of ar-

Recent mysterious deaths yesterday Charles A. Small, held in ing foreign credits. here will be investigated as a result. Jail here on charges of having three

She said she learned wife number

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Why There Will Be No Reduction in Federal Taxes Within the Next Four Years, Told by a Powerful Republican Senator

The way you will pay them may be slightly altered for convenience in collecting them, but pay them just the same you e declares. The Most Surprising Internation-

and interesting circumstances attending the choice by the of Marlborough of another American bride though he couldn't get along with his first one.

The Pluckiest Man I Ever Knew''-A highly interesting symposium of interviews with noted chiefs of police gathered during their recent convention in St. Louis.

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ALLIES URGED TO SETTLE MANDATES QUESTION WITH U. S

Head of League Council Suggests Action So That Council Can Then Close Subject for Assembly.

LEAGUE COUNCIL MEETING TODAY

Dr. Koo Presides at Geneva Sessions; Long List of WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Important Work Before Body.

Cunha, president of the Council of amendments. of France, Great Britain, Italy and Japan, with regard to the urgency of Ohio authorities after Cala's Committee angaed in picking hosture.

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States before decisions can be taken by the committee angaed in picking hosture. on mandates for the former German By does not necessarily mean that the colonies. The contents of the note does not necessarily mean that the barracks site will be chosen for a have been communicated to the Memories of a boxing bout with an American doughboy in France were ludge W K James

TO GET REPORT ON AMENDMENTS

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the Manchester Guardian.

GENEVA, June 16.—Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador at London, will preside at the meeting of the Council of the League of Na-tions, beginning here tomorrow TUI (Friday). Leon Bourgeois, being un-able to attend, will be replaced by returned by the special grand jury

consider seven reports, one of the Many of those indicted, the Sheriff half the members of the conmost important being that of the said, would be in custody before to be "dirt farmers."

Use of bond issue money to drag financial committee on the restora-tion of the economic and financial It was: senic, a drug which they believe was stabled to death.

ON HIS SAYING 'SWEET PETUNIA' to death.

City chemists have declared that numerous deaths must have been caused if the woman's prescriptions there as freely used as evidence indigentary at freely used as evidence indigentary at Many Davies as freely used as evidence indigentary at Many Davies as freely used as evidence indigentary at Many Davies as freely used as evidence indigentary at Many Davies as freely used as evidence indigentary at Many Davies as freely used as evidence indigentary at Many Davies as freely used as evidence indigentary at Many Davies as freely used as evidence indigentary at Many Davies as freely used as evidence indigentary at Many Davies as freely used as evidence indigentary at Many Davies as freely used as evidence indigentary at Many Davies as freely used as evidence indigentary at Many Davies as freely used as evidence indigentary at Many Davies as freely used as evidence indigentary at Many Davies and designation of such of the 4 indictments returned, four of the 64 indictments returned, four of as as "hard surface roads."

Adoption of the 64 indictments returned, four of the 4 indictments returned, four of the 64 indictments r

Branching off from the Kaber wives without being divorced from any of them, by the way he proposals to the Italian district of East nounced "sweet petunia."

The Commission on Amendments indictments were for negroes, but of the covenant will present its refuse to discuss the situation so that each county would receive adoption of its proposals will show the requirement of the covenant will present its refuse to discuss the situation so that each county would receive adoption of its proposals will show the requirement of the covenant will present its requi "I can tell by the way he says it that the league is conscious of the yesterday that all indictments thus be sold, but issued and held in the rorking on evidence pointing to the he's my husband," she told detected at the he's my husband," she told detected at the he's my husband," she told detected at the he's my husband, she told detecte

There is speculation whether the couraging separate alliances between By members of the league. Both in WASHINGTON, June 17.—Author-Hungary and Poland there is a not ity to readjust the entire foreign loan esh of Czecho-Slovakia in proposing more definite form is to be requested purchase it at not to exceed \$1.55 Special to the Post-Dispatch. this amendment was to secure the support of the League of Nations for administration. the policy of the "Little Entente," now completed by the treaty between FAIR AND CONTINUED WARM Rumania and Serbia.

That this policy of the "Little En tente" is opposed to the spirit of the League of Nations is said to be shown by the proposal made by there be "an alliance of the victors of Central and Eastern Europe for the maintenance of all treaties

against all possible attacks." The council will also consider the reports of the commission on the organization of a secretariat and inernational labor office, of the committee on the opium traffic, of the provisional health committee and of the Barcelona transit committee.

The council will further have to make a decision on the report of the Aland Island Commission, which recommends the maintenance of the sovereignty of Finland over the islands, although that does not see a to be the wish of the inhabitants. who would prefer to be attached to Sweden.

Several other important political questions will come before the counil. The most important question of all on the agenda is the Polish-Lithuanian dispute. The Lithuanian del-

BY MOONSHINING ADOPTS A DIRT HIGHWAY PROGRAM

Clifford Coleman, a college student, is a fugitive from justice today. He So-Called Federation of Misliquor charge here when arrested souri Commercial Clubs and found in possession of two stills. He explained to the police when Votes Down Effort at Disarrested that he intended to work his way through college by moon

SENATE PASSES HOUSE BILL PLAN FOR USING FOR REGULATION OF PACKERS **BOND ISSUE MONEY**

Inter-County Seat Highway System Favored; Would Sterling bill for Federal Trade Com-Not Use Cement Until Price Comes Down.

> Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 17.—
Resolutions advocating the adoption of a dirt road program were passed

He read a letter written to him by Razovsky, asking that a certain man be accepted as a bondsman in police to? They say you can't eliminate vice," he said, "but has anyone ever tried to? So long as resorts of vice are permitted to run, and their inof a dirt road program were passed court cases, and adding.

"We need one we can get results from, and who won't overcharge pensive clothing, can we wonder if y the Associated Press. MANHASSET, N. Y., June 17.—

Judge W. K. James of St. Joseph, stolen property in a garage.

Georges. "But why, may I ask, was nored.
he so persistent after I cautioned The dirt road program of the fed-

he so persistent after I cautioned him?"

The dirt road program of the federation is exactly opposed to recommendations of the Ralph committee thim to knock you out."

The challenger, in perfect glish siang, said:

"Well, can you beat it."

The dirt road program of the federation is exactly opposed to recommendations of the Ralph committee to felegislators who two months ago of legislators who two months ago the glish siang, said:

"Well, can you beat it."

The dirt road program of the federation is exactly opposed to recommendations of the Ralph committee to him several took hold," Miller said, "we found the Police Board took hold," Miller said, "we found the Police Department being run largely for the benefit of the crimfinal element, through political in a lement, through political in fluence. The bondsman, the fixer players, but when you're out hunting said she was going to have them the department, and the police were and the grafter were the powers in the department, and the police were on the swince.

The bondsman, the fixer players, but when you're out hunting said she was going to have them the department, and the police were players, but when you're no hunter if you don't take a vocates say.

The dirt road program of the federation is exactly opposed to recommendations of the Ralph committee took hold," Miller said, "we found took hold," Miller said, "we found the Police Board took hold," Miller said, "we found the Police are not hunting for home-brew makers or social poker players, but when you're out hunting said she was going to have them the department, and the police were and the police are not hunting for home-brew makers or social poker players, but when you're on hunter if you don't take a whether said took hold," Miller said, "we found took hold," Miller said, "we found the Police Board and is not fit for the society of swine.

The bondsman is not fit for the society of swine.

"The police are not hunting for home-brew makers or social poker players, but when you're out hunting said she was g

NEGROES FOR TULSA RIOTS TULSA, Ok., June 17 .- Arrests of

Program in Resolutions. This is the federation program as Reports of Poison.

Mrs. Daniel Kaber was alleged to make tax, is \$558,903.55.

Ave purchased "medicines" from the Italian woman. Detectives.

Detec

It was learned this morning that, dirt roads and designation of such

The Commission on Amendments indictments were for negroes, but of-

receipts which otherwise would go for trial in September. directly on the roads. Co-operation OF FOREIGN LOAN SITUATION of the Highway Commission with \$50 temporary alimony, \$150 expense county courts in the "location, type and construction" of the roads to washington, June 17.—Authorbe built.

No Cement Until Cheaper. altogether unfounded suspicion that situation so that the nation's outthe object of Foreign Minister Benstanding credits may be put into

Missouri-Gen- that they should be so defined "that erally fair and the same may not be interpreted to continued warm prevent the grading, draining, dragging and oiling of earth roads pre-

rally fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 15.1 feet, a fall of .1 of a foot.

The submission of a constitution at amendment so defining has roads is recommended in case the Legislature doubts its right to define them. Recommendation for the river at 7 a. m., 15.1 feet, a fall of .1 of a foot.

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REPRESENTATIVE RAZOVSKY NAMED BY MILLER AS MAN WHO ASKED HIM FOR FAVOR

Police Board Head Says Legislator Wanted Man With Record of 11 Arrests Restored as Qualified Bondsman.

Other Visits From Politicians.

tried to obtain protection from the

poorly paid girls go wrong? We are

police for resorts of vice.

Victor J. Miller, president of the house with them, were in the service Police Board, speaking to the City of the department." Club at luncheon today, said that State Representative Julius A. cians to obtain police protection for Razovsky had tried to persuade him law-breaking hotels and gamblin to accept, as a qualified bondsman, enterprises. He spoke of the ima man with a police record of 11 ar-said he believed it best to "make it

rests, on serious charges.

Miller said he refused Razovsky's request, and that he believed this accounted for Razovsky's fight on him Jefferson City. He said Razovsin Jefferson City. He said Razovsin Jefferson City. He said Razovsin Jefferson City is a leafin Jefferso er of the Republican party, and that he had announced that Gov. Hyde of the relation of protected vice to must "get rid of that guy Miller," or crime, and said that not only politically the relation of the relation of protected vice to crime, and said that not only politically the relation of the relation of protected vice to crime, and said that not only politically the relation of the relation his program in the Legislature would clans, but lawyers and bankers, had

be "gummed up." Reads Letter From Razovsky. He read a letter written to him by

Miller said he looked up the pogram were not permitted to speak against it and an effort to have the resolution discussed section by secarrested recently in connection with

ment, which has indicated its intention not to make representations at the meeting of the league's council on the mandate question, and the position of the council itself, says:

"It herefore, venture to ask the principal allied Powers to be good enough to make every effort to arrive at a solution of the points under discussion between them and the United States, so as to enable the Council of the League of Nations to seemed to be a real division of opinion was one asking the resolutions discussed before the meximal equation, and the position of the control to make every effort to arrive at a solution of the points under discussion between them and the United States, so as to enable the Council of the League of Nations to seemed to be a real division of opinion was a motion to raise \$100 in the mandate and police."

"You found yourself pitted against a big American doughboy" in Jefferson City. Council of the League of Nations to seemed to be a real division of opinion was a motion to raise \$100 in the county to maintain the organization. Talks on "Politics and Police."

An unusually large luncheon at the resolutions discussed before the state who was in minigrant from Joplin," who has been missing immigrant from Joplin, "who has been a disappointment to the policidans. The announced theme was "Groker, Politics and Police."

"You found yourself pitted against a big American doughboy" in Jefferson City. Toker, Politics and Police."

"You found yourself pitted against a big American doughboy" in Jefferson City. It was just an exhibition and began punching the effort of the policidans. The announced theme was "Groker, Politics and Police."

"You found yourself pitted against any discussion.

"Remember," said the officer, adoption, but the convention on the resolutions discussed before the extended to please everyone, especially the criminal element, and minigrant from Joplin, "who has been the special state of the leachest that live from the product of the league's forting the resolution of the policidans. The anno

criminals, who lived in the same sports.

Wife From Boxer.

written from Dempsey to her.

COMPLAINTS AGAINST SELPH

Mrs. Boulanger filed a cross bill

SLAIN WOMAN

St. Louisan Says Body Is That of Wife While East St. Louis Woman Declares Dental Work Shows It to Be That of Her Grand-

FOUND BURIED

PRICE THREE CENTS

GRAVE APPARENTLY MADE MONTH AGO

Couple Had Been Seen Walking on East Side Levee Near Scene of Discovery Every Night for Two Weeks Up to 10 Days Ago.

The body of a woman, believed to have been murdered, found yester-day afternoon buried in a wheat field the discovery of \$10,000 worth of "Highway robberies have decreased just outside of Granite City. 80 per cent in three months. There identified today as two different persons by the husband of one mis woman and the grandmother of an other, each positive in the opinion

nor, he would not let petty politicians arrival at the police station and col-control his acts.

Odegaard says he was married March 4, 1920, to a daughter of J.

The resolutions are in the form of a recommendation to the State Legislature, which is in special session to enact good roads legislation.

The resolutions are in the form of a recommendation to the State Legislation.

When they tried to do who welches and complains isn't a sport, and shouldn't be permitted to criminals. Blood relatives of active who welches and shouldn't be permitted to ceived them in a motor cycle accicriminals. Blood relatives of active play poker with men who are dent on Lansdowne boulev years ago, in which also her from teeth were knocked out. She man at the Forest Park boul

> cluding a gold tooth on the right side, before she had been told that Body Held by Coroner.
>
> The body is being held by Coroner Mercer of Madison County at his undertaking establishment at Granite City while the circumstances of the death are being investigated. There was a depression above the left eye which might have been from

not less than a month On the supposition that the woman Bursts From Pipe Being may have lived in St. Louis, Chief of Detectives Hoagland assigned the homicide squad to go to Granite City and make a complete investigation. The squad, comprising Acting Lieutenant Walton and Detectives Girard,

of gas at the company's generating plant, Second and Rutger streets, at wheat on the farm of his relative.

In his petition, Boulanger alleges On Ladder 15 Feet From a blow. The condition of the body indicated that it had been buried Ground When Flame Removed.

alleging cruelty. She was granted ployed by the Laclede Gas Light Co., first murder mystery to which the was burned to death in an explosion formed June 1. TO BE INVESTIGATED AT ONCE

Honor is to be conferred upon James K. Hackett, the American actor. The Insignia will be presented at the Min-istry of Fine Arts next Saturday. Hackett will be the first English

ICAGO HOTEL ROOM RATE CUT

OSAGE INDIAN IN DIVORCE SUIT Petitioner, in Action Filed in Oklahoma, Says He Has Letters to

Charles Smith, 50 years old, of Sheller and Lesyna, went to Granite 3428 Williams place, a pipefitter em-City in an automobile. This is the

Baseball





POP

IGGS.

Woman at New Orleans Pro-

nounced Dead After 27

Minutes.

ecution of Charles Zalenka, jointly

convicted with Birbiglia, but at-12:18

June 17.

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS,

Felix Birbiglia,

PRAYS 15 MINUTES

FUR COMPANIES HE ONCE CONTROLLED

President of International Exchange to Have No Interest in F. C. Taylor and Funsten Bros. Concerns.

LIQUIDATION DETAILS ARE GIVEN OUT

His Only Financial Interest in Fur Business in St. Louis Is Holding of Stock in Dyeing and Dressing Concern.

sioner and president of the International Fur Exchange, a \$7,500,000 corporation now being liquidated by ditor banks to recover an indebt-

the fur business in St. Louis now is his holding of clock in the course of the business. he and his associates recently pur-

Fouke is its president. The vice presidents are Nelson R. Darragh, president of the reduced to \$14,000,000.

The Gibbins & Lohn dyeing

connection between the two primary principal assets. fur houses and the Fouke interests.

with officers of the fur companies esterday afternoon gave out a atement in which they announced

was financed by the Mercantile Trust using the process. This suit is still pending and is set for trial in the

One of the creditor bankers, after

In a statement issued last May Fouke said that he and his associates DIRT ROAD PLAN owned a majority of the stock of the International Fur Exchange. Fouke's name does not appear in

the list of officers of the reorganized Funsten and Taylor companies, which have been reincorporated under the laws of Delaware, the Funder the Laws of Delaware, the Laws of De sten Co. with \$400,000 preferred stock and 10,000 shares of no par value common stock, and the Taylor Co. with \$450,000 preferred stock and 10,000 shares of no par value Co. with \$450,000

The officers of the new Funsten tioning the money among the coun-

All of the officers have long been and construction.

President Darragh of the Taylor and Funston company said the Taylor and Funston companies, formerly merged in the exchange, would have no connection with each other. Both will be run as primary fur houses, as they were before the formation of the exchange in 1916. They will purchase of the convention.

While the organization has the name of the Federation of Commercial Clubs, most of those attending were farmers. It is controlled by three St. Louisans, though the roster founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, there was a correct according to some observers, the council no doubt will continue tis attitude of indecision.

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, there is no continued by the controlled by the controlled by the controlled by the controlled by three St. Louisans, though the roster of the convention. change in 1916. They will purchase officers would indicate that two of furs direct from trappers and shipa turn-over of their receipts every day. They will conduct "sealed bid" auctions about three times a week in their salesrooms, the Taylor company at Main and Walnut attreets and the Function corporary. his residence as Cape Girardeau, where he once lived. A. Lyman Donlin, the secretary, has been a St. Louisan for a number of years, but streets and the Funsion company at Second and Elm streets. There will his residence is given as Jefferson a no large accumulation of furs and organization's campaign of propa-ar, such as the exchange con-ar, such as the exchange con-third officer, E. P. Lampkin, vice

THAT WILL BE LIQUIDATED OSBORNE TO ENTER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



PHILIP B. FOUKE.

parison with the auctions formerly held by the exchange.

The elimination of Fouke from

the two big primary fur companies land place, former Police Commis- which he formerly controlled is another development in his spectacular career in the fur business of St. Louis. With A. M. Ahern he built up the business of the International York, today declined the offer of Fur Exchange with the long-estab- Gov. Hyde to appoint him warden of of the function and purchase from the bankers were announced yesterday. He formerly had a controlling interest in both companies as a nucleus. He has a nucleus and despending the nucleus and despending the nucleus and despending the nucleus and to nucleus and the nu those companies in the sale at auction of stocks of furs which accumu-

& Lohn Dressing & Dyeing Co., which former office boys was developed until it assumed such proportions that he and his associates recently pur-thased from the creditor banks for the twas possible for the International Fur Exchange, with Fouke at its The business of the Gibbins & Lohn head, to borrow \$23,000,000 from the came warden, spending a month in mere murder for hire. company is principally in the dress-banks in 1919. When the banks on ing and dyeing of Alaska sealskins for the United States Government.

RECOMMENDED TO

Continued From Page One.

Convention Opened Yesterday

the resolutions in favor of appor

While there is no statement in

In March, 1918, the firm of George The St. Louis subcommittee of don. England, filed a suit in the editor bankers after a conference ith officers of the fur companies don. England, filed a suit in the United District Court here against Funsten Bros. & Co., The International Fur Exchange, the Gibbins & Lohn Co. and Fouke for damages and an accounting, alleging that the suggestion was the chief all and an accounting, alleging that the suggestion was the chief all and an accounting alleging that the suggestion was the chief all and an accounting alleging that the suggestion was the chief all and an accounting alleging that the suggestion that he belief and the suggestion that he belief all and an accounting alleging that the suggestion that he belief all and an accounting alleging that the suggestion that he belief all and an accounting alleging that the suggestion that he belief and an accounting alleging that the suggestion that he belief and an accounting alleging that the suggestion that he belief and an accounting alleging that the suggestion that he belief and an accounting alleging that the suggestion that he belief and an accounting alleging that the suggestion that he belief and an accounting alleging that the suggestion that he belief and an accounting alleging that the suggestion that he belief and an accounting alleging that the suggestion that he belief and an accounting alleging that the suggestion that he belief and an accounting alleging that the suggestion that he belief and account and account and accounting alleging that the suggestion that he belief an account and account and accounting alleging that the suggestion that he belief and account and account and accounting alleging that the suggestion that he belief and account and account and accounting alleging that the suggestion that he belief and account and accounting alleging that the suggestion that he belief and account and accounting alleging that the suggestion that he belief and account and account and account and account and accounting alleging that the suggestion that he belief and account account and acc that the banks had sold the good will of the Funsten and the Taylor companies to new corporations head-od by Ahern and Darragh and that the banks had sold the good will of the Funsten and the Taylor companies to new corporations head-od by Ahern and Darragh and that the defendant companies. It \$500,000 had been paid to the creditor banks for the good will of each of these companies—a total of about \$1,000,000 being the purchase price to the secret processes \$1,000,000 being the purchase price to the secret processes of the English company. Gov. Hyde, A. T. Nelson, who is to to the secret processes to the case of the English company. Gov. Hyde, A. T. Nelson, who is to to the secret processes to the case of the secret processes to the case of the secret processes to the case of the secret processes to the secret process

\$1,000,000 being the purchase price of the good will of both companies.

Building Part of Assets.

Were confided to Long and a message from him that he employes of the English company.

Gov. Hyde, A. T. Nelson, who is to has met with success in the case of ciate of McNamara, and was suspected and that they had been induced by he chairman of the new Prison one, if not both suspects, is looked ed of knowing something about his Among the assets of the Internanational Fur Exchange is the
exchange's new building at Fourth

The Colavita woman is now and again today. At the end of profit of Fouke and his companies, today's conference, the Governor today's conference today' and Market streets, which was completed less than a year ago at a cost of about \$250,000. This building on the companies from further borne made a statement to them.

"I have told the Governor," United States District Court July 7 said. "that it will be impossible for me to accept appointment as Warchange's notes would not be renewed
June 2, said the exchange's equity in
this building was about \$125,000\$, the
remaining \$125,000 being held by the
Laclede Building Co., a subsidiary of
the Mercantile Trust Co. He said the
gradier barkers would not be renewed
June 2, said the exchange's notes would not be renewed
that the exFouke was a member of Gov.
Gardner's staff of Colonels and was
Colonel of the First Regiment, Home
Guard, during the world war period.
He was a member of the board
to devote all of his time to the post.
Because of my interests in New York
Colavito through a series of includents which were, it would seem, diformation and promised the security of the barkers would in hon-negotiable were
who were Mrs. Colavito's clients.
Mrs. Kaber, who was an habitual
patron of fortune tellers and support of the secure of the because of my interests in New York
Colavito through a series of includents which were, it would seem, diformation and approximate the very more dead of purpos
public purpos
rected by some diabolical influence,
the was a member of the board denoted the post.

Stolen. He had named two of his
accomplices, but refused two of his
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Be Unofficial Adviser.

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ated at Auburn.

den of Sing Sing Penitentiary, New

To Establish Welfare League.

THE LEGISLATURE Kansas City, to speak tomorrow bewill visit the Leavenworth Federal 6-year-old sister four years ago, fol-Prison, returning to Jefferson City ose, speakers explained, being that on Monday in no other way could the rural counties be certain that they would

not have to wait many years before ALLIES URGED TO SETTLE MANDATE ISSUE WITH U. S.

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recommendation for a commission of 16 members to co-operate with county courts in fixing the location, in determining the type and in the construction of the roads. The resolutions are value as to just what is meant by co-operation and it does not appear whether it is proposed to give the commission final voice in determining location, type and the construction of the roads. The resolutions are value as to just what is meant by co-operation and it does not appear whether it is proposed to give the commission final voice in determining location, type and though it gravely compromised the independence of Lithuania. The Polish delegates, however, demanded that their representative at Volna. Gen. Zeligowski, should be admitted to the discussion on equal terms, with a result that the conference broke down.

Officers Long With Companies.

connected with the companies as the convention convened yesterstockholders or employes. Elizabeth
R. Ames was assistant treasurer of credentials for neighborhood meetthe International Research and the convention convened yesterday. There were 166 delegates with the council took a strong line and simply ordered the Poles to The authority of the League of the International Fur Exchange, and ings throughout the State, and prob-evacuate Lithuanian territory, it is Emeretta F. Heman was cashier of ably considerably more than that declared. Since, bowever, France number who had no credentials, but will never agree to such a course,

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City. He has been conducting the SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN To Be Fully and Accu-

Darragh said it was likely that take, in the conduct of the Gibnas & Lohn business for the handing of Government furs, would safuet auction sales of these furs time to time but the volume of the business would be small in com-

PEMISCOT COUNTY CANNOT BE MADE TO PAY FOR ROAD WORK

PENITENTIARY AND Was No Wrttten Contract. Though the Elliott & Harmon cor-poration of Illinois did \$6000 worth of road and drainage work in Pem-LIVE AS CONVICT iscot County, Mo., Judge Faris in the United States District Court here oday decided that the County Treasurer cannot be made to pay for e work because no written con-Former Warden of Sing Sing ract was made out.

The case was tried several weeks ago and had been under advisement. Declines Similar Post at Testimony showed that the County Jefferson City, but Will Court appointed one of its Judges a committee of one to authorize the work. It was not denied that he authorized the Elliott & Harmon corporation to do the work, but it was testified that the making out of a formal contract was "over-EXPENSES FOR WORK looked. In announcing his decision Judge

Intends to Establish Branch may seem inequitable I find that the county has no power to pay this of the Mutual Welfare money, as the statutes expressly provide that such work must be done League Which He Origin-under a written contract."
Lawyers said the company's only chance of collecting the bill would be through a relief measure in the

Faris said: "Though my conclusion

a Staff Correspondent of the CONSCIENCE OF OLD JEFFERSON CITY, June 17 .-WOMAN REVIVED Thomas Mott Osborne, former war-

THE KABER CASE

serving without salary, and to equip her husband had undertaken himself to act in that capacity will job, he would have struck for the enter the prison, probably next week, to live for a time as convicts heart or some vital spot and has live and to work as they work. He Against this is a statement by

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St. later placed in operation in Sing if a woman had not stabbed him.

> the two hired assassins to the house same time cause Granite City police identification. She wore an upper outside the prison broke down rope Osborne has indicated, since his and was with them in the centar to think that her death may be conarrival this week in Missouri, that the Mars. Brickel, Marian McArdle, a the opportunity to establish the male nurse and a girl guest of league in the prison was the chief allowed and marian McArdle had retired on the league in the prison was the chief allowed and the murder of Michael McNathle and the murder of Michael McNathle with the murder of Michael McNathle and t

pendent wealth, who is devoting vir- with the murderer is to capture the lived at 5322 Enright avenue, was one, if not both suspects, is looked ed of knowing something about his

> been established that she had so strong a reputation as a woman able rected by some diabolical influence.

A woman whose name Prosecutor Osborne will depart today for Stanton refused to divulge last night identified Mrs. Colavito as the womlowing which the child died.

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During the five months ending May 31, the daily Post-Dispatch printed an average of 34 col-umns more of news and pictures

than any other St. Louis news

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Read the

POST-DISPATCH

paper.

This

Lay Figure Giving Identification Marks on Body of Murdered Woman



DESCRIPTION OF BODY FOUND BURIED IN WHEAT FIELD NEAR GRANITE CITY.

Height 5 feet 5 or 6 inches; weight, 115 or 120 pounds; hair, black graying at brow edges, bobbed; teeth, upper plate consisting of teeth, four in front, three on left and two on right, anchored to three natural teeth, two on left side and one on right, the latter gold crowned. Clothing, one-piece gingham dress of black criss-cross pattern on white lisle stockings, black garters, rubber-soled sandals with cloth tops, fastened with single strap with white pearl button.

BODY OF MURDERED WOMAN FOUND BURIED IN A WHEAT FIELD

Continued From Page One. tened away. A policeman on the and white, barked at them. The last similarly studied Auburn prison, case says that there was an element night that he saw the couple he New York, and the Portsmouth of fiendish ferocity in this crime, heard the man calling to the dogs. naval prison, of which he later beheard the man calling to the dogs. After that the small dog wailed a

night in a manner that disturbed small dog disappeared. Recalls Murder of Morris.

Fur Co. and A. M. Ahern, president of the reorganized Funsten Bros. & Louis from London in 1916, and in the same year the company obtained a 10-year contract to dye and dress the Government's annual output of resign their offices in the Gibbins & Lohn company. This will sever all connection between the two primary of the reorganized Funsten Bros. & Lohn company. This will sever all connection between the two primary of the reorganized Funsten Bros. & Lohn company. This will sever all connection between the two primary of the reorganized Funsten Bros. & Lohn company. This will sever all connection between the two primary of the reorganized Funsten Bros. & Lohn company obtained at Adourn prison and in operation in Sing Sing. As is known, this is a plan by which self-government is entitle was not certain when the establishment of the league would be begun.

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Detective Mooney of Cleve- under Federal indictment charged outstanding figure in the case. It has was giving the police information

to invoke the ill will of the spirits tectives that he participated in the Morris also had confessed to dethat she was able to frighten off peo- St. Charles mail robbery, in which ple in the Italian colony who were \$26,000 in Liberty Bonds and \$20. bent on going to law against others 000 in non-negotiable securities were was made in a statement by Alfred Hopkins, 698. who were Mrs. Colavito's clients, stolen. He had named two of his W. Henry, president of the league, ous district vice-presidents was conclandestinely and giving them information and had promised fo tell
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to day at the office of the Secretary
of State. They are the first petitions
to be offered on any law enacted
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erate a legal aid bureau. We took

The D'Arcy trophy, offered to the lowing which the child died.

Mrs. Colavito admitted giving the child the "medicine," but denied that it caused her death.

The woman told Prosecutor Stanton, he said, that the child suffered an attack of convulsions upon taking the first dose, and died within a metal of the first dose, and died within a metal of the first dose, and died within a metal of the dead women were not at all like those of Miss Hartman.

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The only way to clear up the identity of the woman in the house Morris, who was 25 years old and stockings, black elastic garters, rubber sole sandals with cloth with a single strap and white pearl button. The color of her eyes cannot be determined.

RENT RELIEF LEAGUE TO CEASE PROVIDING FREE LEGAL AID

Head of the Organization Says Its That Will Be Fair to All.

criminals operating in St. Louis and Chicago.

tect the tenant from the landford who would profiteer. But we seek only legislation that will be fair to four members to be appointed by the measures are expected to be offered. Body Not Miss Hartman's.

the landlord as well as to the tenant, president to constitute a cabinet and tomorrow, the last day, as the same as the same

begun to turn gray at the temples fell, Birbiglia was still alive. He was loved him and tried to induce him to The field where the body was and a plate replaced most of her up- heard to murmur: "God have mercy ound is about a mile and a half per teeth."

On my soul." According to prison feet 5 officials the rope slipped and failed

When news that the execution had contiguity and the presumption that very small. Her hair was bobbed, apparently failed to end Birbiglia's barriers and crowded into the prison. Birbiglia was pronounced dead at

HEAD OF WORLD AD CLUBS

Convention of the Association to

ATLANTA, June 17.-Charles other through a screen doo Henry Mackintosh of Chicago was

elected international president of the and his wife are at Christopher Ho Associated Advertising Clubs of the pital, and the recovery of neither World at the concluding session of is expected the convention here yesterday. The convention will meet next year in Election of the Chicago advertis

ing man over George W. Hopkins of objects of the Rent Relief League New York came after a spirited fight. vote was: Mackintosh, 726; "The Rent Relief League desires The Hopkins plan of reorganiza-

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OTHER PROSECUTION

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Said She Killed Father.

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This killing took place C

evidence against her.

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Juvenile Court, until she is 21.

on this charge today.

was withdrawn.

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Broderick.

Shootings.

STATE TO DROP

Man Executed for Murder of Testifies She Met Ziegler at Cabaret Three Weeks Before He Was Killed.

CHICAGO, June 17 .- Mrs. Char lotte Lewinsky, called the "Klasing Blonde," whom it is charged Her. murder of Mrs. Bertha Neason, 14 months ago, was hanged in the parish prison today. The trap was sprung at 12:03 p. m. Preparations were improved in the parish to the property of the parish prison today. The trap was sprung at 12:03 p. m. Preparations convicted of the She said she met Zeigler

weeks before his death at a cabare and that she had danced with his were immediately started for the exon several occasions. She could not recall where several of the meeting places were. kissing were asked before court ad D. R. Parsons, a broker, testified

that he had seen Mrs. Orthwein with Reigler get out of an auto after a drinking party, in such con dition that "she could not walk straight.'

Edward Nelson, formerly chauffeur for Ziegler, on the stand yester-day, told of threats made against his employer by Mrs. Orthwei "She told me that, if he went home to his wife and family, she would

kill him," Nelson declared. "She said I should let her know and she would not tell him that I told her out would say some other woman Lieut, James E. Doherty, another

vitness for the State, contradicted the testimony given by two oth policemen that Mrs. Orthwein had used profanity in her conver with the police after the tragedy. He quoted her as telling the police that after Ziegler forced his way into her apartment and struck her she said:
"'If you do that again, Herb, I'll

And Ziegler replied, according to her story, With that, fired two shots.

MAN DIVORCED YESTERDAY, SHOT THROUGH HEAD TODAY

CHRISTOPHER, Ill., June Mrs. John Bruketta yesterday obtained a divorce on grounds of cruelty. Her former husband today went to the home of John Urbain, Mrs Bruketta's father, with whom woman and three children had tak Bruketta over the head with a re-

olver. Her skull was fractured to the Urbain home and a Both the man, who is a coal miner.

PETITIONS FOR REFERENDUM ON COUNTY UNIT SCHOOL LAW FILED

Similar Action Expected To Go Into Effect Monday

JEFFERSON CITY, June 17 .-Petitions for a referendum on the today at the office of the Secretary

CLOTHINGE#100 DOWN **OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT** nest person refused credit here. We ask for no or recommendation. Select what Clothes you need; Just asy "charge it." and take them home with you. Read Our Liberal Terms sold to I BURTON. Articles | Lot No. | Size | Price | 1 Suit | 1921 | 38 | \$15.00 TERMS: \$1 Per Week

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PLAN ON CLEARINGS FIGURES Round Numbers Announced in Effort to Break Up Extensive Lotteries-Other Cities May Follow the Example.

NEW YORK ADOPTS ST. LOUIS

NEW YORK, June 16.—The New quested New York, Chicago, Cleve, ork, Clearing House today adopted land and Kantus City clearing house the sistem of the St. Louis Clearing to adopt the plan in an effort to break up the lotteries nationally. round figures. In order to break would not be successful unless the

with a widespread lottery on clear that a would not be successful unless the other clearing houses Joined in the move. he said. I am confident that in the holding of the daily the ferreit for the holding of the daily the figures with the number correspond that the last three digits of the announced clearings. From now on, in was said, exact amounts would not started the practice of publishing the given, and the figures would end in three ciphars.

Pryor. Who Conceived Idea. Asia (Aher Cities to Adopt Plan.

Edward B. Pryor, president of the state Astional Bank and president of the St. Louis Clearing House, who state National Bank and president of the St. Louis Clearing House, who because I have been informed that the so-called clearing house lottery is nearly nation wide.

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RS. WOODLOCK TO 'LITTLE BROWN SERVE TERM; HER BEAR HAS ARRIVED,

Woman Formally Sentenced Nurse Testifies Mrs. Stillman to 10 Years for Killing First Husband, Thomas P.

STATE TO DROP OTHER PROSECUTIONS

Stepfather Had Shielded Her Mother in Both of the

Broderick, now Mrs. Daniel Miller, was released on parole, and her mother, Mrs. Lillian Wood. will serve a 10-years' peniten entence, under a settlemen ned today in Judge Hartmann's ourt, of the cases against them is n to the killing of Thomas F ick, Mrs. Woodlock's first husand in 1916, and the killing of her husband, Joseph Woodlock,

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He did not accompany Mrs. Stillman when she went to the hospital before duy's birth, the witness declared.

Beauvais' Letters Identified.

Scribed upon a pair of moccasins for Guy these two wishes: "I hope Guy will always be good to his mother," and "I hope Guy will some time know his father." cuting officials have doubted er Ursula Broderick had any Russell, osteopath of Buffalo, iden- arrayed, as usual, in a costume of t part either in the killing of tifled the handwriting of Beauvais many colors. Through it all, accordk, or of her step- today on all the letters submitted by ing to privileged spectators, stater, Woodlock. Her own statement, which was in both cases that the fatal shot, was the chief widence against her.

Said She Killed Father.

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Dr. Russell also was described as est in the day's cross-currents. She

e time of the killing of Bro-Ursula took the blame, say-in which Guy was born on four occa-she had gone soon after the domesthe time of the killing of Broshe shot her father to defend her sions during November, 1918, the sions during November, 1918, the stic quarrel became public. Upon her testimony counsel for Mrs. Stillman the last 10 days later. He saw Mrs. Stillman there only once.

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At a previous hearing Dr. Russell

Mrs. Stillman told him.

Representation of the same and gone soon acted the days in the days Broderick later married swore that Mrs. Stillman told him May 20. Bernard Kelly, superintenck, and the family was living several months before the birth of dent of the Stillman estate, had testwells avenue when Wood-Guy that Beauvais was the father of tified previously that the maid

the child.

A again took the blame, but the child.

On the ground that Mrs. Stillman's conversations with Dr. Russell were the many questions, finally agreed that she did not show the mother and daughter were doctor, the defense asked that some doctor, the defense asked that some doctor, the defense asked that some the "Exhibit B" letter to the superface of the statement of the statement of the letter dated. She had shown him another letter dated. and Mrs. Woodlock was in- reserved decision in this matter. for murder in that case also. When the nurse is cross-examined, hibit mula was tried in Juvenile Court Mrs. Stillman's attorneys expect to seen.

The prosecution, in rebuttal, the testimony of two women results told them she did not less father and that she in-

Beauvals at the financier's home, the Biue Cottage; the Indian guide as author of a moccasin inscription, "I hope Guy will some time know his father;" stray wisps of testimony of insinuation.

This much counsel for Stillman's handbag and found two his father;" stray wisps of testimony of insinuation.

This much counsel for Stillman and yesterday elicited from their witnesses, this much they added to the version of the Mrs. Stillman-Beautist in fees, while of the \$1481.

I homas Brown said that of ficials was in fees, while of the \$1481.

In fines during the entire 1920, the city received only as remaining \$1305 going for the minds, tend to discredit evidence which placed upon the record the passed two riot guns feeling and the purchased two riot guns belong the publicity given their stolled pepartment at a cost leaving enough to balance in salaries effected when ly servants in the Stillman home in years and the still man home in the still man home in years and the still man home in the still man home in the system and the police were called into disperse it. Not a little amusement was caused by the appearance of one "Napoleon Beauvais" stript only once. "Once I looked into Mrs. Stillman's handbag and found two letters from Fred Beauvais," she letters but I do not remember what they contained." She was certain Mrs. Stillman did. "I read the letters but I do not remember what they contained." She was certain Mrs. Stillman in loud anytime they was a "trusty" of the State insade asylum. He informed his neighbors in loud argumentative tones that he police were called in to disperse it.

Not a little amusement was caused by the appearance of one "Napoleon Beauvais" stript on the treatment was caused to the distillman's hand two visit Pleasantville at any time from Christmas, 1917, to March, 1918.

Mary Kelly's appearance set at time the police were called in to disperse it.

Not a little amusement was caused to letters from Fred Beauvais in the letters but I do not remember what they contained."

Not a little amuseme

DAUGHTER PAROLED WIRE TO BEAUVAIS

Had Her Telegraph Indian Guide When Guy Was Born.

OSTEOPATH AGAIN

Letters at Divorce Hearing, of Guide Reading Novels to Banker's Wife.

-On the day that Guy Stillman was

added that Stillman did not appear

that day at the hospital where the

On each of the next four days Still-

infant was born.



New Photographs of Mrs. Stillman

for Which She Posed Last Tuesday

ANNE

fore starting on an automobile ride, she exlaimed: "I don't know why it is, but pictures of me are bad."

FIDEL GANAHL, LUMBERMAN,

Had Operated Fruit Ranch for Two Years—His Wife Died Two Years Ago.

A telegram received today by Mrs. honse E. Ganahl of 4576A La- was not given. lede avenue announced the death this morning of Fidel Ganahl, 70 oorn, Mrs. Anne U. Stillman directed Pleasantville. Here they place born, Mrs. Anne U. Stillman directed her nurse to telegraph Fred Beauher nurse to telegraph Fred Beauvais, the Indian guide, in Montreal, a message reading, "Little brown bear has arrived," according to testimony understood to have been intimony underst bear has arrived, to have been introduced to have been introduced today in the divorce suit brought by James A. Stillman, New things they deemed suspicious. They saw Beauvais carry breakfast to Mrs. called to the bedside of his father

York banker. saw Beauvais carry breakfast to Mrs. Ganahl is survived by three sons. This testimony was given by Mary Stillman's bedside, play the talking J. G. Ganahl, president of the Ganahl Olive Gilligan, who was the nurse at Guy's birth, Nov. 7, 1918, and she her.

Amachine for her, read novels to Lumber Co., Emil C. and Alphonse, and four daughters, Mrs. - Fred and four daughters, Mrs. - Fred Fleming, Emma and Beatrice Ga-One of them was sure Mrs. Still-man did not wear her wedding ring. nahl of Corona, and Sister Zaveria, a member of the Precious Blood or-She was equally sure her mistress

man called at the hospital, but he did not see the child, the nurse was reported to have said. The banker sent flowers each day that week, however. der, at O'Fallon. His wife died two years ago from injuries suffered in an accident here. Ganahl's body will be brought to St.

seen the guide at the Pleasantville. estate where he was employed as Beauvais' Letters identified.

It was learned that Dr. Hugh L. Know his father."

Through all this sat Mrs. Stillman. tutor. After the cottages had been occupied by the Stillman group she inspected them.

"Everything was in disorder," she said. "There were dirty dishes, rumpled beds, but the dining room was

open. There had been no furtiveness,

tate, and in the Stilllman home at

She said Beauvais, Mrs. Stillman

and Alexander and "Bud" occupied

his nurse on the first floor.

Letter on Open Desk. She was asked to tell how she had come under certain letters. That of open desk, the "Exhibit B" upon the bureau. The door of the room was

apparently, in the handling of the It was Miss Kelly who told of the inscribed moccasins and in this she was corroborated by the last witness, Margaret McDonough, another of the servants. Miss McDonough was a maid at the Pleasantville es-

murder in the Woodlock case. of his testimony be stricken out. It other letter, dated Feb. 11, 1919. the of the Broderick killing was was understood that Referee Gleason This, despite the superintendent's rooms on the second floor; Guy and reserved decision in this matter. rositive identification of the "ExWhen the nurse is cross-examined, hibit B" letter as the one he had

Mrs. Stillman's Wedding Ring.

stepfather's death, and two showing that telegrams were sent to the testimony was that all the older Stillman children containing the same language as the one of the taining the same language. firs. Woodlock's trial last April ed to have been done by a previous a killing of Broderick, Ursula arrangement which would have sub-testified that she killed her the bear" in the message the prosecution in reputal.

testimony, but that when miss were made for the such an affidavit, she did the Blue Cottage; the Indian guide the pair.

Joined the pair.

She, too, has identified the hand-writing of Fred Beauvais. But she confessed, under cross-examination, the Blue Cottage; the Indian guide that she had seen Beauvais' script.

TWO YOUTHS GET **5 YEARS EACH FOR**

Conviction in North Market Street Crime Is First by Jury for Robbery of Chain

a brother of Leo Casey, under indictment for the murder of Erris Pillow, negro bank messenger, who was the chief witness against James Hogan on a charge of having robbed him, the and Barkowski were convicted with the convergence of the method. The time required to overcome deafness by its use varies according to the aptitude of the pupil. Teachers, Dr. Goldstein showed the working of the harmonium, an accordion-like instrument.

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WADISON, Wis., June 17.—The "home-brew" provisions of Gov.

her lawyer's country home near and will go on leave at that time until his retirement takes effect. Sec retary Weeks announced today.

ment had authorized the city of Verfrancs for reconstruction.

Telephone Lineman Hurt in Fall. was for many years a resident of St.

Walter Duetner, 22 years old, of years old, at Corona, Cal., near Los 5359 North Euclid avenue, a line-than Belle, the oldest being about 15, showed their mastery of successive favorably on a suggestion from the was seriously injured just before was for many years a resident of St.

Walter Duetner, 22 years old, of the pupils, all older than Mary the Belle, the oldest being about 15, showed their mastery of successive favorably on a suggestion from the National College of Teachers of the Deaf, of England, that an internation by Central drill one could respond to changing tional meeting of representatives of Institute pupils and several papers. tured ribs and concussion of the and replied to them in a matter-of- mary aim.

Demonstration Shows How 15 YEARS FOR KILLING Stimulation of Nerves Enables Deaf to Hear

KROGER HOLDUP Children at Central Institute, in Test Before Sentenced for Shooting Business Man Convention, Repeat Spoken Sentences and Exhibit Recognition of Pitch.

training, a process of stimulation of to be able to repeat such sentences the auditory nerves of the deaf, as as "The Mississippi has the largest practiced with children, marked the river basin in the world," when they a license, was the sentence imposed opening yesterday of the fourth annual convention of the Society of who is about 12 years old, and who nual convention of the Society of Sentences of five years in the penitentiary for a holdup of a Kroger
grocery store were imposed by Judge
Landwehr yesterday upon James
Casey, 18 years oid, of 27 Howard
King's highway, who has been presistreet, and Leo Barkowski, 19, of
1539 North Seventeenth street, after
that convention of the Society of
Pura Delgado, convicted of killing
Antonio Trillo, wealthy young busimastery of her deafness. It was delared that she now obtains as much
clared that she now obtains as much
hearing as through lip reading
Trillo in the night life of Havana,
testified in her own defense that she
Convention, which will be in session
The first demonstration of the Society of
two is about 12 years oid, and who
has had three years of this analytic
training, demonstrated considerable
mastery of her deafness. It was delared that she now obtains as much
hearing as through lip reading
Trillo in the night life of Havana,
testified in her own defense that she
confronted Trillo in "the other wom-

GEN. PEYTON MARCH WILL RETIRE

accommodate five children at a time, with a central sound-receiving aperture. The children place the tubes to their ears and for 10 minutes to their ears and for 10 minutes by the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, June 17.—MajorGeneral Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff of the Army, will retire from active service on Nov. 1. He will be active service on Nov. 1. He will be succeeded by Gen. Pershing on July 1 to mark on their ability to do so.

Buth Associated Press.

Gainy receive the nerve stimulation be as good as the voice, but like all electrical instruments it is so motion. The oral advocates will have a conference committee to act with other groups on the suggestion.

A paper by A. C. Manning of the succeeded by Gen. Pershing on July 1 to do so.

preliminary preparation. stration was Martha Belle, 3 years old. She is being taught the first By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 17.—Announcement step in acoustic training, vowel was made today that the Governwork, and responded to tones like work, and responded to tones like

A demonstration of acoustic One girl had progressed so far as years' imprise

they had been found guilty by a pury of any Kroger store robber here. There have been 71 Kroger store robberies since August, 1919.

Casey is said by the police to be a brother of Leo Casey, under indict.

the and Barkowski were convicted of having entered the Kroger store at 1524 North Market street on Feb. 3 at 3 p. m. and taking \$73.65 from the cash register.

CEN DEVION MARCH WILL DETIDE

India, an according-like instrument. "Give us a teacher with a clear, resonant voice," he said, "and we at from the measure last week by the Assembly last night, 51 to 34. There is only one instrument of prime value so far discovered for it and that is the human voice. The provides that no search warrant can be founded by the Assembly last night, 51 to 34.

CEN DEVION MARCH WILL DETIDE

The many voice best instrument. "Coverage of the search of

requiring careful study and much street and in a number of schools last November. It was afterward The first pupil used in the demon- tried out at Central Institute for the give religious training to counteract

ment had authorized the city of Verdun to issue bonds of 60,000,000 into her ear by repeating the sound. Advocates derives its names from the Bible as a text; let each child have fact that the instructors who belong a copy as soon as he is able to reach the instructors who belong a copy as soon as he is able to reach that the instructors who belong a copy as soon as he is able to reach that the instructors who belong a copy as soon as he is able to reach that the instructors who belong a copy as soon as he is able to reach that the instructors who belong a copy as soon as he is able to reach that the instructors who belong a copy as soon as he is able to reach that the instructors who belong a copy as soon as he is able to reach that the instructors who belong a copy as soon as he is able to reach that the instructors who belong a copy as soon as he is able to reach that the instructors who belong a copy as soon as he is able to reach that the instructors who belong the copy as soon as he is able to reach that the instructors who belong the copy as soon as he is able to reach that the instructors who belong the copy as the copy and the copy as the copy as the copy and the copy as the copy as the copy as the copy as the copy and the copy as the co She was able to indicate a range of pitch.

to it are advocates of the method of teaching the deaf orally, rather much a little deaf child can learn Frances for reconstruction.

A Nancy dispatch to the Journal stated that, owing to refusal of its demands for financial assistance, the Town Council of Verdun had detection. Miss McKenzie sounded tones to refusal to much a little deal orally, rather than by sign language or combination systems. They declare that their dispatched in the pupils in the demonstration by sign language or combination systems. They declare that their dispatched in the pupils in the demonstration systems. They declare that their dispatched in the pupils in the demonstration by sign language or combination systems. They declare that their dispatched in the pupils in the demonstration systems. They declare that their dispatched in the pupils in the demonstration systems. They declare that their dispatched in the pupils in the demonstration systems. They declare that their dispatched in the pupils in the demonstration systems. They declare that their dispatched in the pupils in the demonstration systems. They declare that their dispatched in the pupils in the demonstration systems. They declare that their dispatched in the pupils in the demonstration systems. They declare that their dispatched in the pupils in the demonstration systems. They declare that their dispatched in the pupils in the demonstration systems. They declare that their dispatched in the pupils in the demonstration systems. They declare that their dispatched in the pupils in the demonstration systems. They declare that their dispatched in the pupils in the demonstration systems. They declare that their dispatched in the pupils in the demonstration systems are pupils and the pupils in the demonstration of the pupils in the demonstration systems. They declare that their dispatched in the pupils in the demonstration systems are pupils and the pupils in the demonstration of the pupils in the demonstration systems. They declare that their dispatched in the pupils in the demonstration systems are pupils and the pupils in the demonstration of the pupils in the demonstration of None of the apparatus was used than by sign language or combinatoread and understand. *

tion systems. They declare that their "Effective use in religious training between her mouth and the pupil's ear.

Able to Respond to Commands.

As been attacked by advocates of the other systems. The oral advocates teach the deaf, teach speech should have a moving picture ma-Walter Duetner, 22 years old, of Other pupils, all older than Mar- correction and teach lip reading.

was for many years a resident of St. Louis and was the founder of the Ganahl Lumber Co., but for the last two years had operated a fruit ranch in California. The telegram was sent by Alphonse E. Ganahl, who was called to the bedside of his father called to the concrete in control of the demonstration by Central drill one could respond to changing the drill one could respond to recommend the drill one could resp was held in Edinburgh, Scotland, in reconstruction of the deafened."

Young Havana Cabaret Singer

HAVANA, June 17.-Fifteen

inite and charged Trillo with betraying. When he refused, she declared, she shot

active service on Nov. I. He will be graded on their ability to do succeeded by Gen. Pershing on July 1 and will go on leave at that time unlearning to hear. Dr. Goldstein extil his retirement takes effect. Section in the plained that it is painstaking work, plained tha

Bible Urged as Text.
"The schools for the deaf ought The Society of Progressive Oral vism," Manning wrote. Advocates derives its names from the Bible as a text; let each child have

chine, for many worth-while

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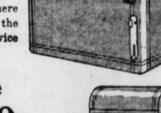


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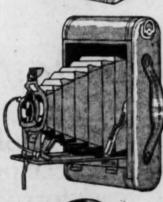
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No. 2 Rexoette-Box Camera; takes 21/4 x31/4 size picture.

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printing presses and prevented pub- FOUR MEN MUST STAND TRIAL

Mayor Mariaude complains the the Tribune has waged for five Jews in general, Before he left Con- Former stantine, the Mayor says, he was approached by a deputation of influthe Jews of Constantine, an impor-tant town of Algeria, on the offices formed all their duties during the of the Tribune, a newspaper of the war, just as had the Christians of R. Embrey, James Harwood Graves, town, have taken on a disquieting the town, they were indignant over character. Troops have been called the campaign. He persuaded them out and they remain on duty in the to remain calm, but the Tribune's de- Mayor must go to trial on the charge

with the consequent attack on its ofwho is in Paris attending to his du- wounded in the rioting. The Mayor mbers stormed counsellors of Constantine in which District of Columbia Supreme Mayor, who was in business in Cin-

ON COURT "LEAK" CHARGES

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Ashton Barnett F. Moses and E. Millard

filed by the defendants that the in-

ention when charges were made in

REGIMENT TO PARADE

Missouri National Guard, will give a



Special selling of Hart Schaffner & Marx young men's suits

A special purchase of over 1000 Hart Schaffner & Marx young men's fine spring and summer suits. Popular new models -stripes, tweeds, solid colors

Mohair special, \$23

Hart Schaffner & Marx fine mohair suits at a special price, because of a fortunate purchase Gabardine special,\$35

Newest sport models, silk trimmed Young men's two-piece suits Special values at \$35

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Just 187 fine wool sweaters will be losed out with utter disregard of former

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DRESSES

Specially Low Priced Handsome check

and plaid gingham Dresses temptingly underpriced tomor-

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styles in black, brown, navy and popular sport colors.

Headquarters White Skirts

Of Flannel and Silk

Specialization at this price permits us to offer truly sensational values in new-style Skirts of white flannel, as well as white silk, including celebrated weaves such as Baronet, Fantasi, Rhapsode.

Cotton Frocks, \$10 to \$25

Organdies, voiles, linens, dotted Swiss and combination models in extensive



GETZ COCKROACH POWDER



Bakery Special

Cherry Layer Cake-th Layer Cakes at various

Summer Offer Them

Stoeff 45 Inches

Excellent Values There are 2000 yards in binations. The grounds figures are very effective

Clever Splendid

Odd Lots ar

Good Val

Fine Is S Thread Silk

Stockings 95c Pair

Women's Women's Bathing

Special at \$4.9. For Saturday we offer ing Suits of pure worsted made in California style, low price. Some are pla others trimmed with boo skirt stripes. There is

Women's B We have arranged a gr senting broken sizes and made in California styles,

A Widel White Attracts



e chine in flesh or

"A Sweet Surprise"

\$1 Box

The assortment includes fine ummer Candies, ideal for picnics, utings, boating and home parties.

Vaists

stunning models of hine, organdie and ite, flesh and a few A desire to reduce



ESSES

Low Priced

Others \$10 to \$35

kirts



chine in flesh or white, with built-up or strap shoul-dera, trimmed with lace, Georgette or hemstitching; others in tailored styles, at

Bakery Special, 52c Cherry Layer Cake—three large, white layers with cherry filling, fresh from our own bakery.

Also Angel, Sunshine and other

Layer Cakes at various prices.
(Main Floor.)

Summer Wash Fabrics

Offer Themselves at Special Prices

45 Inches Wide, at \$1.00 Yard ORGANDIE is one of the most popular materials for Summer wear. For Saturday, we offer a quality that has a guaranteed permanent finish, making the use of starch unnecessary when laundering. It is very sheer and fine and is ideal for blouses, party gowns, children's dresses, etc.

Embroidered Voiles

Excellent Values at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Yard

Through a special purchase of the entire surplus stock of the Highland Embroidery Works, we are able to offer our customers remarkable values in fine Embroidered Voiles.

There are 2000 yards in the lot, and a choice of many color com-binations. The grounds are tinted and the embroidered dots and figures are very effective. (Second Floor.)

Clever Wash Skirts

Splendid Values at Sale Prices

At \$ 2.95 and \$3.95

NEW, chic styles make these

and will hold its modish lines

All the crisp fabrics-gabar-

dine, pique and fancy weaves-

and the newer materials-eponge,

surf satin and others-are fea-

White, of course, predominates

this display, but blue, brown and

pastel shades are featured in at-

tractive designs. Sizes 25 to 38

Women's Athletic Union Suits with bodice top and knicker-bocker knees, in flesh color. Very special, \$1.49

Odd lots of Women's Light-Weight Cotton Vests, some of

them soiled. Special, 35c each or 3 for \$1.00

Children's Silk

Plated Worsted

Bathing Suits at \$3.98

for women and misses, in cardi-

nal, black, navy, spring and Kelly green, with body stripes of a contrasting color. There

Petticoats of white hab-

utai, made with double panel back and front, and finished

with hemstitched hem, \$2.08

made shadowproof and with

hemstitched hem, \$2.50

in flesh or white, made

shadowproof all around, at-

tractively trimmed with hemstitching, \$3.98

Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine in flesh or white,

tailored or trimmed with lace, Georgette and ribbon; a number of styles, at \$2.96

loped bottom,

Eppo Petticoats of white Venetian cloth, with scal-

Petticoats of wash satin

Petticoats of Fairy sateen light weight, with perma-nent luster, in flesh or white.

California-style Bathing Suits,

through many tubbings.

tured in trim models.

waistband.

Odd Lots and Special Prices Bring

Good Values in Knitwear

Fine Hosiery

Is Specially Priced

Black, white and colored Silk Stockings of exceptionally good quality are offered at this price. They are semi-fashioned, reinforced with lisle thread at heels, toes and garter tops.

Plain white and colored Silk Socks, as well as novelty stripes, are included in this group. They are made with double heels and toes and turnover cuff tops.

Women's Bathing Suits

Special at \$4.95
For Saturday we offer Bathing Suits at California-style B

Women's Bathing Suits at \$10.50

We have arranged a group of Bathing Suits at this price, representing broken sizes and styles of higher-priced lines. They are made in California styles, in various colors.

Women's Combination Bathing Tights, made of medium-weight cotton yarns, with cuff knee and round neck, in all sizes, at \$1.00 Rubber Caps priced

\$1.00, \$2.00, \$1.0

A Widely Varied Group of

White Petticoats

Attracts the Summer Shopper

Odd lots of Women's Cotton Union Suits, of light weight. Very special,

"Amho" Union Suits, of light-weight ribbed cotton, in bodic-and shoulder-strap models, with cuff or wide knees. Very special at \$1.10

Thread Silk

Stockings

95c Pair

Women's Bathing Suits

oes and garter tops.

39c each or 3 for \$1.15

low-priced models very desirable. Every Skirt is well made

Stoeffel's White Organdie

See Our Other Advertisement on Page 23 STIX, BAER & FULLER



The Misses' Store Has

Frocks of Gingham and Voile

Values of Unusual Merit, Specially Priced at

OF course, you are wanting them! Everybody is appearing in fresh, trig Ginghams and cool, airy Voiles-and why not, when they may be purchased at such reasonable prices. Ginghams, checked and plaid, and flowered Voiles, come at these prices. They represent a variety of exceedingly clever styles, a few of which are shown in the illustration.

Daintily attractive, coolly comfortable and decidedly economical, these Frocks present a buying opportunity of keenest interest.

Other Summer Frocks

COOL, crisp organdies, dainty Swisses and voiles and practical, smart ginghams, are here for your selection.
All the most desired colors are shown. For Summer dances, there are lovely Dresses of net, Georgette and crepes. Priced \$9.95, \$12.75, \$15.00, \$25.00 up to \$63.00

Suits for Vacation Wear

Nothing is quite so smart for the warm weather as a beautifully tailored Shantung Suit. The favor runs high for mixtures, tweeds, jersey, flannels and combinations of checks and awning stripes. They are priced \$25.00 to \$69.50



In the Costume Room

Attractive Summer Dresses



At \$10.00 and \$13.75

A DRESS for real Summer service—one that will launder beautifully, one that is becoming and appropriate for endless needs-that is the type to be selected from these groups:

At \$10.00

One finds Dresses of voiles and batiste, many of which show hand-drawn collars-light and dark colors are included.

At \$13.75

A charming group of figured and striped voiles in white, colors and combinations. All sizes are obtainable. (Third Floor.)

In the Girls' Store Dainty Batiste Frocks

For Girls From 6 to 14, at \$2.50

THESE little Frocks are exceptionally good values so priced. They are simple, dainty and practical in material and making. They come in green, blue, maize and pink,

Other Girls' Frocks at Special Prices

New Jumper Dresses of checked gingham or plain chambray, in sizes 12 to 16 years, at

Girls' Dotted Organdie Dresses, also some of flowered voile in blue and pink; sizes 12, Girls' knockabout Regulation Dresses in white with white or contrasting trimming;



Saturday Specials on THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Leather Handbags, \$1. There are many styles offered in this unusual sale. Envelope shapes with deep flaps and single-strap handles, and swagger styles with inside pockets; come in alligator grain, tooled, plain or art leather. The attractively finished leathers make really smart Bags, each of which is equip-ped with a mirror in a separate

compartment. Every Bag is a special value.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Brocade Girdles, \$1.95 Fancy Pink Brocade Girdles, in open or closed back models, with wide elastic gores. These are very comfortable for sports Summer Corsets, \$1.50 Net Corsets, in topless and low-bust styles, ideal for Sum-

Boudoir Slippers, 98c Pr Women's Cretonne Bedroom Slippers, in flowered designs of various colors, trimmed with silk pompons to match. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Fiber Hose, 75c Pair
Women's Fiber Silk Stockings in black, white or brown.
Made with double soles and high spliced heels and lisle tops.

(On Thrift Avenue) Women's Hose, 29c Pair Mercerized Stockings, with seamed leg and garter welt, in black, white, brown and Rus-sian calf. Double spliced heels,

soles and toes.
(On Thrift Avenue.) Toilet Articles Golden Glint Shampoo, Shampoo with a tiny package, Kolynos Tooth Paste, tube, at 200 Frostilla Lotion, for sunburn and windburn, bottle, 210 Packer's Liquid Tar Soap, bottle, Dora Imported Face Powder, Schratz' Perfumed Bath
Powder, box, 21c
Jergen's Violet Transparent

oap, cake, 6c
Jess Talcum Powder, box, 9c
Corylopsis Talcum Powder, Armour's Toilet Soaps— Witch Hazel, Buttermilk and Glycerine—large cake, 90 Bathing Caps, of gum rubber, many styles and colors to select from, each, (On Thrift Avenue.)

On the "Squares" Voile Blouses, \$1.98

Clever models, made of exceptionally good quality voile, effectively trimmed with dainty laces, embroidery and tucks. Sizes 36 to 46.

(Sixth St. Alale—Main Floor.) Georgette Blouses, \$3.98 Of splendid quality Geor-gette, in a number of beautiful styles, with attractive trimmings. Shown in flesh, white and bisque. Sizes 36 to 46.

(Sixth St. Alsle—Main Floor.)

Petticoats, \$1.19
Made of white sateen, with
double-panel front and scalloped or hemstitched bottom.
(Sixth St. Aisle—Main Floor.)



Special Prices on

Toilet Articles In Regular Section

Lambert's Listerine Tooth
Paste, tube,
Dr. Cates' Cato Anti-Pyorrhea Tooth Paste, tube,
Glycothymoline, small size,
sic; medium size, 43c; large
size. Farr's Shampoo Cream, tube,

Nadine Pace Powder, box, Rouge Elcaya, discontinued

Elcaya Pace Powder, all col-Frivole Compact Rouge, box, Mary Garden Compact

Rouge, 38c Eversweet Deodorant, jar, 18c 18c 18c Mum Deodorant, jar, 180 Velvetina Pace Powder, box,

Squibb's Talcum Powder— violet, carnation or unscented, Pozzonni Face Powder, box, Velvetina Vanishing or Cold Cream, jar, 190 Cutex Cuticle Remover, small size, 220 Cutex Liquid Nail Ename



The Wrist Flap Glove

Is Specially Priced at \$2.75

OF heavy Milanese silk is this carefully finished Glove which has a trim little flap that opens just ever the face of

Another model at this price shows band of a contrasting color with pearl buckle at wrist. Wrist strap adorns this svelte doubletipped model. The price for Saturday is very special.

Short Silk Gloves, \$1.00 Pair

Two-clasp Gloves, of heavy Milanese silk, in white, black and colors, show wide embroidered backs in self-color or black. They have double finger tips.

Airy Summer Costumes Need

Georgette Hats

These Are \$5

FRESH, airy Georgette Hats of varied appeal will be of-fered on Saturday only at this very low price. The styles are far from commonplace, including both wide-brimmed and close-fitting

Ostrich, ribbon, flowers and novelty ornaments trim these Summer Hats, which come in charming pastel shades as well as pure white.

(Third Floor.)



Popular Vestings

To Wear With Sweaters, Priced for Saturday at \$1.25 Each

THESE popular Vestings are of fine Breton net or organdie, some with rows of fine French Val. laces or Venise and Val. combinations. Others are ruffled. There are white and cream shades, in lengths of 1/4 yard-the correct amount for the vest of sweater or suit coat.

Collar rufflings to match are priced \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard

300 Strands of Imitation

Pearl Necklaces

Specially Priced at

\$1.95 and \$2.95 THERE are only 300 strands in this

remarkable lot-but they were purthem at correspondingly low figures.

They are beautifully graduated, show a rich Oriental luster and have gold-filled clasp. The lengths are from 22 to 26 inches. A strand of these Pearls would be a very



Real Values in Shoes

'For Women and Children

White Footwear at \$6.00 | Brown Footwear, \$7.50 Oxfords and Strap Slippers with either military heels, baby French heels or high French heels of fine quality canvas. Good assortment of sizes. Splen-

Tan Calf and Brown Kid Oxfords or Strap Slippers. Shoes built for service, with perforated wing tips or ball straps. All

For Children

White Kid and Buckskin
Ankle-Strap Slippers, with handturn soles, in sizes 2 to 4 at \$2.25
pair. Sizes 4 to 8, with spring
heels, at

Ankle-Strap Slippers
Children's Patent Leather and
Dull Leather Ankle-Strap Slippers; have handturn soles, with
spring heels; sizes 8½ to 11 at
\$3.00 pair. Same styles, in white
canvas, at
\$3.75 pair

For Misses

Patent Leather, Brown and Dull Leather Ankle-Straps and Oxfords; all Goodyear welted sewed soles. Shoes for either dress or street wear. Sizes 11% to a, with low flat heels. Special, \$4.45 pair. Sizes 8% to 11, with spring heels, at

Kewpie Twin Low Shoes

These Shoes are samples and discontinued lines. All perfect and all sizes in the lot Patent leather, gunmetal and \$2.59 pair







Three Killed by Gas in Mine.
the Associated Press.
TELLURIDE, Colo., June 17.— MAN HELD IN FORGERY,

ee Killed by Gas in Mine.

ree men were killed by gas flames

ich followed an explosion in a ne at Rico, near here, last night.

meron Stiles, one of the dead, de his way to safety, but lost his when he returned to the mine, r summoning aid to assist his

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MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

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\$8.50, \$10.50, \$12.50

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BOYS' SUITS

Mothers, buy your boys' Suit now at this sale; actual 14 prices

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Thousands of Men's Pants at

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Men's Extra Trousers Extra Trousers are very essential items - especially with Summer suits. Bring in your old last year's coat and see how easy it is to match it with a pair of Palm Beach

Trousers or Trousers of other materials. Extra Trou-

sers priced from \$5.75 to \$8.75



An Excellent Line of Summer

Suits, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25

In this selection you will find Palm Beaches, mohairs, crash

and Coolcloth Suits, in models for both men and young men.

Blues, grays, browns, greens and various striped pat-terns, as well as the natural Palm Beach and tan shades

Altogether one of the finest selections of low-priced

And when you buy your clothing at Vandervoort's von

know that the service will be right and satisfaction is guar-

in the other materials.

Men's Golf

Clothing

men's Summer clothing in the city,

Sizes three to eight years. These Suits were purmakers of high-grade boys' clothing. They are just the kind of Suits that a boy should wear in hot weather; cool, comfortable and

your own camping, canoeing or motor trip. A handy, portable Phonograph which is priced \$15.00 "Stewart" Phonographs

in gold finish \$19.50 A carrying case which holds, in addition to the Phonograph, 12 records, priced

\$8.00 Sold on easy terms.

Just the Thing for Smart
Summer Apparel
Priced From \$11.50 to \$20.00
Every boy in St. Louis should
have one of these attractive Suits.
They come in green, brown and gray.
They are splendidly tailored, with
patch pockets and belted coats. For
boys from 7 to 17 years.
Boys Shop—Second Floor.

· For the Smaller Boy-Are Wash Suits

Children's Wash Tand, \$1.25 Attractive Tama, come in blue tan or white, trimmed with an-broidered bands, Complete range of

Children's Shop-Second Floor. Boys' Baseball Suits-\$3.00 and \$4.00 Every regular fellow should have a Baseball Suit, and these are Just the right sort, in piain gray or gray stripes, trimmed with blus They have cap and belt to match. For boys from 4 to 14 years. Children's Shop—Second Flows.

Boys' Silk Sport Blouses, \$4.50 No Blouse is quite so cost and "sporty" as an attractive striped all Blouse. Every boy will like to wear one. These Blouses have sport neck long sleeves and come is tapeless style. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Price \$4.50 Boyd Shop-Fourth Floor

This Saturday Special Includes:
1 lb. box Pecan Patties
1 lb. box delicious Assorted Chocclates.
2 lb. box of Candy Cherries
2 lb. box of Candy Shop—First Floor.

Saturday Combination Candy Special

Items That Will

Interest Mothers and

Kiddies

Summertime and Half

Socks

-And there must be numberles

mairs of them, too. Dainty Half Socks of silk with tops of gold or black for best, are \$2.25 and \$2.50, while for play are good looking Socks at 40c a pair. These come in blue, pink and tan. Hostery Shop—First Floor.

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Rain or Shine Umbrellas

-For little girls are here, and they come in real silk and pretty

they come in real sits and pretty colors, too, just like the kind the grewnups carry. The handles are about the nicest part, regular bracelets of white bakelite.

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Peter Pan Collars and

Cuffs

-Come in sets that will make the plainest blue linen frock attractive. These come in linen at \$1.75, in pique at \$1.00; gay

Peter Thompson Ties are only \$1.25, and Windsor Ties range

from 50c. These come in dots,

Neckwear Shop-First Floor.

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Store Hours, Daily: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Leonard W. Woods, 23 years old, ecently bookkeeper for a commision company at the East Side Naional Stockyards, is charged in an ndictment with having forged ck of the firm employing him for \$1245 to get money to buy a poolroom at 4909 Easton avenue, St Louis. He was arrested by deter-tives at his home last evening, and

The check is not in evidence, and the prosecuting authorities have lit-tle hope of being able to obtain it. It is believed to have disappeared after it had been returned to the commission company by a bank, and while Woods was still in the com-

has refused to talk about the

\$1245 CHECK MISSING

Former Bookkeeper Charged

With Obtaining That Amount to Buy Poolroom.

pany's employment. Woods' employers, the Holland & Maxwell Commission Co., found at the end of April that their accoun with the National Stockyards Bank showed a discrepancy of \$1245. The bank employes remembered that there had been a check for that exact amount; but the company could not find this check among the canceled checks returned to it by the bank. Three other canceled checks, which the company had given in the regular course of business, were also missing from the collection. company's officers said there had been no check for \$1245, and they placed the case in the hands of de-

It was learned that the \$1245 check had passed through the First National Bank of St. Louis. At the First National, it was traced to the deposit of David A. Gregson of 4430A Page boulevard. After much questioning, Gregson said to the de-tectives that the check was given him by Woods to be cashed, with the understanding that Gregson should get a substantial part of the oney. Gregson said he paid Woods \$850, and objected to paying that much, as he had understood that the

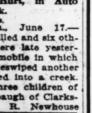
The check was one of the printed checks of the commission firm, was made payable to Charles Rader, apparently a fictitious name, and was signed with the names of officers of the commission company. Gregson said Woods told him the check was legitimate, but cautioned him to say

othing about it. Gregson said Woods told him later that he had destroyed the canceled

Woods quit his position with the campany early in May, and bought the Easton avenue peolroom for \$900. It was learned at the National Stockyards Bank that he tried to borrow \$200 there for his poolroom enterprise, but failed to obtain the loan. Gregson, who testified before the grand fury, was not arrested.

Five Killed, Six Hurt, in Auto

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 17.-Five persons were killed and six others injured, near here late yesterday, when the automobile in which they were riding sideswiped another machine and plunged into a creek. The dead include three children of Mrs. Mamie Hullenbaugh of Clarks-burg, Pa., and Mrs. R. Newhouse



Peggy's Smock--Boasts Knickers -so much smarter than pettleoats this season, and quite the dearest thing conceivable is an entfit in tan pon-gee (excellent for traveling); hand smocked and em-broidered in yellow and brown. Smock

and Knickers only * * * Billie Burke Pajamas —are adorably cool and becoming. They are developed of pink crepe or batiste, trimmed with baby blue. For comfort these cute Pajamas are unexcelled. Priced at \$1.95

Infants' Shop-Third Floor. * * * Peach Blossom Organdie —is the choice of a perky Bon-net which is hand embroidered and smocked in palest blue. Tiny embroidered rosebuds and wide

frill are dainty features of this exquisite Bonnet which is priced at \$4.95 Infants' Shop-Third Floor. * * *

Knitted Beach Capes -just like mother's, are here for tiny tots from two to six. They come in glowing shades of flame, in tan and pink, with wide soft collars of fluffy angora and cunning balls of wool. Priced at \$4.95

Infants' Shop-Third Floor. * * *

Now for a Swim —and the most adorable Bathing Suits are here that you'd ever hope to wear. In solid shades of rose or blue, trimmed with bands of white. They are made in the most approved California styles. Priced at, each \$5.00 Bathing Suit Shop-Third Floor.



A Wonderful Display of Golf Clubs and

Accessories

Never before have we had a better nor more compre-hensive display of high-grade Golf Clubs and Golf Accessor-

s than we have today.

A Fine Assortment of Golf

Clubs, \$2.45

-Is one of the finest we have ever seen. These are all high

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& Co. Clubs in both wood and

iron models are shown at this

Other Clubs include the im-

ported make-D. & W. Auchterloine Co., St. Andrews, En-

gland, are priced from \$4.75 up to \$8.50

Golf Balls in All Standard

Makes, 60c to \$1.00

Golf Hose—Both domestic and imported, all colors and

color combinations; a pair \$2.50 to \$9.50

Caddie Bags-In all styles, rom \$1.50 to \$25.00

Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor.

"Ever-Clean" Seat

Special, \$1.39 Each

A Pad that will keep your clothes clean when you ride in your car. Also very desirable

when out on picnics or out-ings. Made of green and white matting with khaki binding (as illustrated). First Floor Tables.

We have a showing of al-most everything for the camp-

er, week-end trips or for cross-

er, week can the country touring.

"Wenzel" Poleless Tents, made without a ridge pole, yet substantial and rigid when up. 7x7 feet; price \$18.75

Tento-Bed Tourists' Tent Outfit, com-

Folding Porch Chirs
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Folding Porch Chirs
\$4.25 and \$4.95
Camp Chairs \$1.25 and \$1.85
Gold Metal Camp Cot \$4.75
Mosquito Bar for cots \$3.00

Mosquito Bar for cots according to the Canoe Lazy Backs Si.25, 81.75 and 82.50 Camp Grids Section Kamp Kook Stoves, efficient and easy to Canoe Canoe

transport. Priced
\$8.50 and \$9.75
Brollers 45e and 50e

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Fresh air, sunshine and ex-

ercise will do much toward

keeping youngsters well and happy. Activity and clean,

constructive play are necessary

for physical and mental de-

velopment.

Bicycles \$20.00 to \$47.50
Velocipedes \$6.50 to \$21.50
Automobiles \$9.50 to \$39.00
Kiddie Kars \$1.98 to \$6.50
Child's Lawn Swing \$5.25
Tur Boy Coaster \$3.25
Hand Kars \$7.50 to \$30.00
Coaster Wagons \$3.75 to \$17
Hammocks \$3.00 to \$11.60
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Genuine Cowhide

Leather Suitcases

\$16.25

Summertime is Playtime

For the Kiddies

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For the Camper

Pads

We Guarantee That Every Article Is Priced on the Replacement Value of Today

Every requirement for the Summer vacationist and for your Summer comfort or pleasure at home is provided here.

For tomorrow we especially feature sports and vacation merchandise.

A Greatly Reduced Group of Girls' Summer Dresses For quick selling tomorrow we have assembled a group

of white and colored organdie, voile and gingham Dresses, made in charming styles for girls of 6 to 16 years. There is not every size in every style, but splendid selection; all have been substantially reduced to \$2.05, \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.95, \$12.75

Children's Gingham Dresses for Vacation Wear \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 Many attractive styles in checked and plaid gingham Dresses of splendid quality; guimpe, shirtwaist, long and short waisted Dresses with crispy white collar and cuffs and embroidered hand designs;

all colors. Size 6 to 14 years. Juniors' Gingham Dresses, \$7.95 to \$12.75 For the older girl we are showing equally cool and youthfully smart gingham Dresses for Summer-with new style features as

Khaki Camping Suits, \$4.95 Fine for hiking, camping aid week-ends on the Meramec are these middy and bloomer Suits of khaki—comfy and ready to withstand all rough wear. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Khaki separate bloomers sizes 6 to 18 years Girls' Shop-Third Floor.

clever as her older sister's. Sizes 14 to 17 years.

Smart New Summer Skirts of Flannel and Roshanara Crepe Exceptional Values in a Special Sale

\$9.95 and \$15.00 This unusually attractive Skirt event resulted in many women purchasing just the Skirts they have wanted most for this seasonat much lower prices than they had expected to pay. And these Skirts, besides being in such ultra-smart materials and styles, are so especially well tailored—showing the finest workmanship and finish.

White Flannel Skirts are \$9.95 -in straight gathered all around models. Roshanara Crepe Skirts are \$15.00 —in lovely plaited models. White and sports shades.

Misses' Summer Suits

Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

\$13.75 to \$29.75 Cool, trimly tailored Suits of Shantung and linen, with slender long coats—every young woman should have one for downtown, motoring and storts wear; Shantung in natural shades-linen in white and colors. Excellent values at above

Misses Shop-Third Floor.



A Delightful Assortment of Fetching Styles and Colors in

Misses' Summertime Frocks \$5.00 \$10.75 \$16.50

Dotted Swisses, Organdies, Linens, Gingham, Jerseys Our youthful Saturday shoppers will be greatly pleased with these lovely Summery Frocks, specially arranged and so very moderately priced.

Every kind of Summer cotton Dress, for every cocasion, is included, from the popular new sleeveless jumper Dresses in jersey to the daintiest lace-trimmed and frilly dotted Swisses and organ lies.

Styles are many and varied-each with a charming new Midsummer feature. In white and Surimer shades. . Misses' Shep-Third Floor.

· June Sale of

Gossard Corsets

At \$5.95-A model with medium low bust and long skirt, made of pink figured batiste, medium weight for Summer wear; sizes 20 to 30. Very good value. Corset Shop-Third Fleor

Women's and Misses' New Bathing Suits In Smart and Popular California Styles

New Wool Jersey Suits, \$15.00. Have just arrived, in a dashing solid color model with vertical striped bands as trimming; a variety of colors. California style.

California Worsted Bathing Suits, \$2.95, with contrasting colored bands around skirt; very . special value.

Cotton, Wool or Silk Tights \$1.00 to \$10.00 Children's one-piece California Bathing Suits. Sizes 2 to 16 years

\$1.95 to \$6.95 Bathing Suit Shop-Third Floor.

A Special Sale of

500 Boys' Wash Suits

short sleeves. Both Oliver Twist and Middy styles. Plain or striped chambray, percale and linen; trimmed with braid and emblems on sleeves. Many colors and color combinations. Boys' Clothing Shop-Second Floor, And First Floor Tables.

Music for Every Outdoor Occasion

A "Stewart" Phonograph

-is just what you need for

This is a real value. Very light weight Cases specially suitable for women. Made of black crepe grain cowhide, silk lined with three pockets, two strong locks, leather handles. Luggage Shop-Second Floor, Genuine Cowhide

Leather Bag \$10.00

Made of real tan cowhide on steel frame with brass bolts and lock, leather lined with a pockets. Very convenient for man or woman.

Luggage Shop—Second Floor. Vacation Sale of

Shaving Outfits We carry a complete line of Shaving Outfits for camping or outings.

Each, \$1.00

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Including:
Durham Duplex Razors.
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We also offer the new improved Gillette Safety Razors.
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Shaving Accessories:
Shaving Cream 35c and 36c
Shaving Cream 35c and 36c
Krank's Cream
Shaving Bay 15c and 35c
Krank's Cream
Shaving Brushes 31.25 to 34
Razor Strops
Cutlery Shop—First Floor.

Music Salon-Sixth Floor. Quick Service Record Branch-Basement Boys' Summer Clothing

Boys' Palm Beach Suits

Priced From \$3.50 to \$6.50
Oliver Twist and French Middy
styles are here in cool, Summery
fabrica, as gingham, chambray, and
colored poplins.
The color combinations are very
attractive, for boys from 2% to 10
years.
Boys Shop—Second Floor.

Boys' Swimming Suits— \$3.50 to \$7.50 Boys will be very esthusiastic over these good-looking Suits which come in a variety of pretty colors, plain or with wide body stripes, or girlt stripes. They also come in two-piece styles with blue trunks and white shirt. Sizes 6 to 18 years, Boys Furnishing Shop-

Boys' Wash Ties, 35c One needs so many Ties in warr weather and these plain or stripe Wash Ties are just the thing. The come in a variety of patierns. Boye Shop—Fourth Floor. **KERRY*I**

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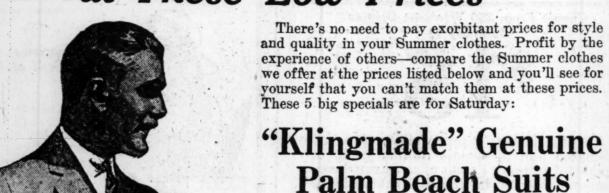
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\$8.75 Angora Scarfs

\$1.25 Bloomers



Good, Stylish Summer Clothes at These Low Prices



"Klingmade" Palm Beach Suits are superbly tailored and wonderfully finished by expert workmen from fine quality plain blue, tan, brown, black and pin check materials in handsome single and double breasted styles for particular men and young men. Guaranteed London shrunk—shown in a complete range of sizes from 33 to 48-stubs, slims, stouts, leans and regulars.

"Priestley" and "Ben" Mohairs

A wonderful group of these high-grade, nationally known Summer Suits in handsome single-breasted models for men and young men. Made of fine quality London shrunk materials, in sizes from 36 to 50 for stouts, stubs, slims and regulars.

2-Pants Blue Serge Suits

Just 98 superbly tailored Blue Serge Suits, picked up by our clothing chief at a fraction of their regular wholesale price, are included in this special offering. fering. Made in popular double-breasted models, in all sizes for slims, stubs, regulars, stouts and shorts.

Palm Beach Coats and Trousers

Think, man! A cool, handsome-looking Palm Beach Coat and Trousers for only \$12.50. Choose from handsome single and double-breasted models, in natural tan and olive colors. All sizes.

Men's \$40 to \$60 Suits

Feather weights, tropical worsteds, flannels, serges, cassimeres. Suits that come to us as the result of a wonderful purchase from one of America's best and most favorably known makers. We're not allowed to advertise his name, but the label is sewed on the inside pocket and one glance at that label will tell you that it's a maker who stands second to none in America. Choose from handsome one and two button, single and double breasted models, in all sizes for men and young men.

Choose From 1500 Summer Dresses



smart, cool Summer Frocks not only a real pleasure but decidedly profitable as well. Imagine! Every style and every color you could possibly want, including scores and scores of pretty fluffy styles with dainty trimmings of ruffles, tie sashes, bows, embroidery, frilly collars and cuffs and many other new novel ideas applied in many ways that will delight the most critical. All sizes from 16 to 44.

A Special Saturday Sale of



one of them has been reduced from our regular lines selling from \$13.50 to \$16.50 and all are very unusual values at \$10.95. Delightfully fashioned of loveliest organdies in pretty pastel shades, and plain, figured and embroidered designs. Sizes from 6 to 12 and 14 to 16 years.

Girls' \$5.95 Dresses

Pretty Organdie
Dresses in white with
colored dots, also plain colored styles. Sizes from 7 to 14 years. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

\$16.50 Two-Pants Suits

Boys' allwool single or double breasted fade-proof blue serge Two-Pants Suits with reinforced seams, two pairs knickers. Sizes from 8 to 17 years.

Boys' \$2.50 Wash Suits Guaranteed fast color Peggy and Ajax suitings in middy, Oliver Twist and junior Norfolk models in plain and combination

Boys' 98c Blouses Sport and regular collar style in Blouses; sizes from 8 to 16 years..... 75c

Boys' \$1.75 Caps



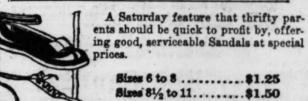
Men's Shoes, \$3.35 and \$4.45

A special Saturday Sale of 600 pairs of men high and low Shoes at far less than their actual worth. At \$3.35 are black and tan High Shoes on a smart English last, with welt soles. At \$4.45 are black and tan High and Low Shoes of splendid quality, in a complete as-

sortment of sizes.

OF BARGAIN BASEMENT

Sale! Barefoot Sandals



Sizes 111/2 to 2......\$2.00

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

The Best Event of the Year-YOU Should Profit by It Tomorrow

Sale of "Kerry Kut" Union Suits



Made to retail at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50bought at a fraction of their real worth and offered tomorrow at, only............

4700 brand-new Athletic Union Suits of the celebrated "Kerry Kut" brand came to us in one of the most advantageous purchases we have closed this season-we, in turn, offer them in this sale at a price that means a clear saving to you of 50c to \$1.50 on each suit.

"Kerry Kut" Union Suits are made right here in St. Louis by one of the largest and most favorably known makers in America. Every garment is cut full and roomy and will give you the same satisfactory service you would get if you had paid the full price for them. Choose from pin checked nainsook Union Suits, fancy striped and woven madras Union Suits and beautiful silk striped Union Suits in all sizes from 34 to 48.



Men's \$4.00 Straw Hats, \$2.95

Men's Straw Hats shown in such braids as whole rustic Sennits, whole Sennits, select Jap Sennits, flat foot Sennits, split Sennits and the Tuscan tan bleached styles. Every Hat has been treated with waterproof shellac to protect the braid. All styles in all sizes from 65% to 75%.

Men's \$10 Panamas, \$7.50 Men's Panamas in Alpine, pencil curl and telescope and snap brim telescope styles. All

Men's \$5 Leghorn Hats, \$1.95 Genuine Leghorn Hats, Alpines, optimo, pencil curl telescopes, snap brim telescopes; all

(Main Ploor, Men's Store-Nugents.)

Brings 500 Smart Wash

Dresses

Here's a Basement Sale That

That Are Certainly Wonderful Values at This Special Sale Price

500 of the most wonderful Dresses we have offered in many seasons at \$5.00 dotted organdies, flowered voiles, checked ginghams, plaid ginghams, plain organdies and figured voiles, in an almost endless assortment; pleated tunic and tailored effects, many with wide belts and large pockets. All sizes for women and misses

Another Basement Feature—A Special Offering of Silk

Dresses

\$15 to \$20 Values at One Low Price. .

Dresses such as you would never expect to buy for only \$10-taffetas, satins, Georgettes, mignonettes, crepes, foulards, tricotines and combinations, in the most wanted styles of the season—beaded Dresses, embroidered Dresses, tunic models, fringed, ruffled and straightline Dresses. All the most wanted colors sizes for women, misses



The Pains and Aches of Summer Time

ner sports with unac rustomed exercise such as ong hikes, rowing, tennis, eseball, etc., make sore muscles and sometimes cause sprains and strains. These pains and ache will be quickly relieved by applying freely Sloan's Lini-ment, and you will be fit as

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BUSY BEE CANDIES?

A vacation without BUSY BEE Candies, Cakes and

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Bakery Goods now at our ORDER DESK; we will fill

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Assorted Nut Fudges, rich in taste and food value, 1/2 pound of these BUSY BEE Character Candies—

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For the Summer breakfast table, or the outing—pienic, motor, or boating trip. This Stollen is made of inrolled butter dough, flaky and very rich, covered with vanilla icing, and a generous sprinkling of pecan nuts, luscious pineapple and cherries. Nutritious and delicious. Saturday....40c

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Sixth and Olive

A Rare Candy Bargain

Busy Bee Supreme Stollen

HARLEM SEWER ENDED

Manufacturing Group Favors 3 Putting Project in Hands of Private Contractors,

A group of manufacturers in the northwest industrial district yesterday, at a meeting in the office of the Wrought Iron Range Co., decided to

ask the Mayor formally to order city ask the Mayor formally to order city construction of the Harlem Creek sewer suspended and to place the work in the hands of a private contractor, on the ground that the city work has been inefficient and costly. R. L. Niedringhaus, president of

the Niedringhaus Metalware Co., declared that nearly \$200,000 of the \$350,000 available for construction of the sewer has been expended, while the project was only 30 per cent fin-ished. The sewer is designed to erve the northwest industrial dis-Early this month President Kinsey

of the Board of Public Service was asked by the Board of Estimate and the Harlem Creek sewer job. He replied that the work could not be finished by the city without an additional appropriation of a minimum of \$34,000. He declared that private contractors might take over the work and finish it within the appropriation because they likely could employ labor cheaper than the city, which, under the charter, is compelled to pay the prevailing wages, interpreted to be the union scale. Kinsey requested and was granted rmission to undertake the work on within the appropriation.

At yesterday's meeting the follow-ing were appointed to bring the matter to the attention of the Mayor: Niedringhaus, B. P. Culver, president of the Wrought Iron Range Co.; J. F. O. Reller, Henry Leschen of the Leschen Wire Rope Co., James from some of the swellest We close at 8 n. m.. on the E. Fogg of the Mars Realty Co. and



This catchy fox trot is on Emerson Record No. 10382, and can be played on any phonograph or talking machine. 85c

Iced Tea Glasses

Colonial style, 12-ounce Iced Tea Glasses; regularly \$1.50 dozen; only 420 Sets for Sat-420 Sets for Saturday at..... 6 for 49c Fifth Floor

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles E.

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A Special Purchase Brings Remarkable Values in

Misses' \$20 to \$35 Frocks



· Choose From 250 Winsome Dresses Saturday at

I A manufacturer's preparations for Fall prompted him to dispose of this group of delightful Summer Frocks at an unusual concession. With all the touches that make for youthful charm, they have been ingeniously fashioned. From simple, dainty Dresses to models delightfully smart, we can show you the latest effects. The majority are in light shades, though there are some dark colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

> Frocks of organdie, dotted Swiss, tissue ginghams, plain and fancy voiles; also models in the most favored combinations of materials. Embroideries, laces, ribbons and flowers are the trimmings, all employed in the most captivating ways.



Misses' Spring Suits

Formerly \$45 to \$75-and only one or two of a kind. Of tweed, velour check and tricotine, handsomely lined and splendidly tailored. Navy, black and light shades. Sizes 14 to \$2 20. Special

Misses' Frocks

-From the Misses' Style Shop, and formerly \$59.75 to \$195; models of Canton crepe, taffeta, Georgette, tricotine, Poiret twill, crepe satin and Price lace. Sizes 14 to 18. Offered at

Misses' Sport Frocks

-Of light-weight jersey, with pleated skirts and surplice bodice, finished with white linen collars and cuffs. Also a new sleeveless frock of tricotine. Sizes 14 to 20, at the spe-\$1 7.75 cial price

\$39.75 Silk Dresses

Models of printed Georgettes and crepe de chines-in several attractive styles and colors. Sizes for women and misses; at the special price

Intense Interest Will Be Occasioned by This Group of

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Offering Saturday,

Devery garment in the following group is worth far more than this attractive price-also, the trimmings and styles are of the latest, so what better opportunity could be afforded for the selection of a complete supply? Included are:

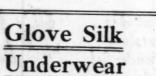
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ENVELOPE CHEMISES of crepe de chine, satin or habutai silk; butterfly styles, fancy lacetrimmed effects, tailored styles and handstitched and hemstitched garments. Flesh and white.

STEP-IN DRAWERS, of satin or crepe de chine; fancy, lace-trimmed models, with insets of medallions, also plain tailored effects, with fancy hemstitching.

BODICES of satin, trousseau crepe or crepe de chine, in strap or built-up style. Trimmed with embroidered nets, Georgette bands, insertions and laces. Also tailored effects. In flesh and white

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■ About 178 Undergarments of good quality glove silk—in broken sizes, and including en-velope chemises, plain Milanese vests and embroidered vests.

"Vanity Fair" Vests, Special, \$2.00 Of pink glove silk, in bedice or built-up

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Bloomers to match,

Ribbed Cotton Suits, Special,

Women's white Union Suits of rib-bed cotton. Regular and extra sizes. Va-\$2.95 rious styles. Third Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Fancy Voiles

Value.

Double twisted cotton Voile, with neat silk Jacquard and satin plaids of contrasting colors shown in the wanted colors, as navy, Copen, tan, gray, brown, reseda, rose and

Organdie

50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 A large assortment of sheer, crisp Organ-

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Boston Bags

(An unusually attractive price for a bag so popular and adapted to so many uses. Every one is strongly made of cowhide leather, fitted with leather-bound inside pocket and good lining. In brown or black and certainly worth obtaining at this exceptionally low price. Sixth Floor

Sparklers

-the safe amusement for the Little Folks' Fourth of July celebration. By laying in your supply from this group, you will save consid-

8-inch Sparklers; 10 in box;

parkler Wheels; rainbow style,



Again Opportunity Is Yours in the Extension of Silk Skirt Sale

Offering \$12.75, \$15 and \$17.50 Values at

I Shimmering weaves, beautiful colors, and the fact that many of these Skirts are of Mallinson's silks distinguish this offering from others of its kind. In fact, you will be surprised that we can offer Skirts of such style at this popular price.

From a variety of shades you may choose Skirts of Kroche Broche, Roshanara crepe, chinchilla satin. Also novelty effects, as well as many white Skirts of brocade and Baronet satin. Sizes 24 to 32.

Flannel Skirts-Special at \$9

Summer, the smart flannel Skirt spells perfection. In this group are all-white models as well as sport stripes, every one made in the height of fashion. Sizes from 24 to 32. Fourth Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

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C Frocks of prettily figured and checked also of voile youthfully and cleverly of with organdie. Styles are extremely including tunic effects and long wais with flowing sashes. In shades of blue, orchid. Sizes 12, 14 and 16.

Newly arrived Frocks of dotted Swiss, organical from 87.95 to \$ Girls' Middy Blouse

\$2.95 Special Saturday at.

Neatly made of blue Palmer linen, with col trimmed with white braid; also stars on e sleeve. Sizes 6 to 22. Fourth Floor-Use New 6th or fth

A Saturday Feature of Unusual Interest Egyptian Bronze Beauty

\$5 to \$12 Values—in Two Special

of this offer. Square, octagon and round sha Some have Melba fittings, and all have a coin purse. Ancient Egyptian figures are pi which is finished in bronze,

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Exceptional Value

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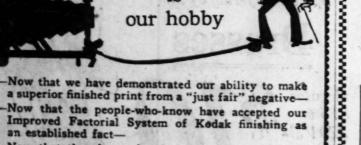
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-In the jauntiest of styles. Plain ribbon Hats, or models

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[Full fashioned Silk Hose, made

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\$3 Gauze Hose, \$2.25

and the plain colors—every pair of first quality.

Women's dropstitch silk and fiber Hose in black, white and two-tone effects. Also some pure silk Hose, in white only.

Main Floor

Exceptional Values at

I These Hats, taken from

our higher priced lines, pre-

sent an unusually varied

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dividual charm typical of the one sketched. Included

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Corset expert of the H. & W. Corset Co., is here to advise misses and growing girls on matters pertaining to the healthful support of the figure. Third Floor

Furs Remodeled at Summer Rates

Have your furs remodeled during the Summer, while special rates are in effect. This work is done under the personal supervision of Mr. Brewer, who was formerly head designer for Hickson, Altman and Wanamaker. Custom Pur Shop-Seventh Ploor

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Women's and Misses'

Summer Dresses

In Three Matchless Underpriced Groups-

¶ Hundreds of sheer, Summery Dresses fashioned of light-weight materials in clever models which authentically reflect the newest styles. There are models to please every fancy, making selection a matter of course.

Dresses of volles, organdies, linenes, glaghams and combinations of ginghams and organdies. Check and plaid patterns in endless array of effective colorings and combinations. All sizes for women and misses.

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Neat-looking Dresses of very good organdie in white and colors. Prettily trimmed with ruffles, lace and sashes. These garments will launder nicely and give splendid wear. Sizes 6 to 14.

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Very Specially Priced at......

¶ With hot weather here, swimming is the most popular sport and women and misses can obtain their suits here tomorrow at a very moderate price. These suits are made in the practical

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Summer Trousers \$5.00 \$3.77

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high spliced heels, double soles

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Men's Silk Hose Full-fashioned of pure thread silk, with lisle tops and rein-

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Fiber Silk Hose, with lisle tops,

Young men's sport models ex-pertly tailored of green, blue and brown flannels, also plain blue serge. All sizes from 15 years to

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A sample line of women's good

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Silk Gloves; plain or \$1.29 embroidered backs \$1.29

Waistline Corsets

elastic around the top; medium length skirt; attached support-

Of pink brocade with wide

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Saturday \$ 3.95

C Daintily fashloned of very good quality Georgette and organdie in large and medium size shapes, with drooping brims. Shown in white, pink, orchid, navy and jade styles for women and misses.

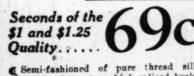
Chic Ribbon Sport Hats, \$2.00

Clever looking models of good quality ribbon in sailor and freeping brim effects. These Hats are not only stylish, but very cool. Choice of white, pink or jade.

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A Saturday Special for Women-

Silk Hosiery



Semi-fashioned of pure thread silk with lisle garter tops, high spliced heels, double soles and toes; black, white and

"Humming Bird" Silk Hose,

\$1.29 Women's Hose of pure thread silk, with lisle tops, double toes and high spliced heels; various colors; broken sizes.

CIPHERS FOR CLEARINGS

Follows St. Louis in Giving Out Daily Statement in Round Numbers to Foil Gamblers.

Special to the Pest-Dispatch.
CINCINNATI, O., June 17.—The
Cincinnati clearing house has followed the lead of the St. Louis clearing heuse in substituting ciphers for
the terminal figures of the daily bank clearings in what appears to be a nation-wide movement to de-

of the principal cities followed this practice the lottery would be wiped

Carondelet Pienie Tomorrow

The annual school picnic and com-

stroy the existence of lotteries based on the daily clearings as published. The St. Louis clearing house announced last Monday that it would publish the daily clearings with five ciphers for the terminal figures to foil the gamblers. The New York clearing house vertex. The Fruity Laxative McKesson & Robbins, Inc. clearing house yesterday adopted the plan of using ciphers for the last three figures. Other cities have been

Makers of the Famous Hoolth Helps asked to take the same action and McKaR it has been said that if half a dozen

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home.

New Discovery Makes Superfluous Hair Leave

nunity reunion of residents of Ca-ondelet will be held tomorrow in Carondelet Park. The picnic parade (Roots and All Depart Instantly will be participated in by pupils of the Blow, Carondelet, Des Peres, Lyon and Woodward schools, and will traverse the principle residence and business section of Carondelet. The pupils in some instances will march more than two miles. Five bands have been engaged, one for each school. The expenses of the picnic are borne by public contribu-tions. Free lemonade will be given





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Choice of Any \$25-\$27.50 Wrist Watch

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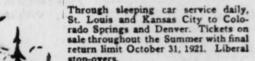
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Manufacturing Co., from a life sentence to the peniten-sen Cloak and Suit Co., tiary. Through the efforts of his at-3000: Major Manufacturing Co, torney, Miss Pearl M. Hart, who car-2000: George Woolf Jr. Waist Co., ried the case to the Supreme Court -Lambach Flower Co., and obtained a reversal of the decre ring Co., \$1000. The Kalter Co. was prossed when it came up for a new amaged \$25 by fire. The other firms trial today. below where the Sorrell was convicted

Fire of undetermined origin in the Miss Hart offered an alibi, showing ding at 1310 Washing- that he was elsewhere at 5:30 p. m. yesterday murder was committed

damaged the E. C. Fox Shoe Co., Charlotte Dress Co. and Schienfeld Neckwear Co. stock to the extent damage to the building was \$200.

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Manufactured to sell at \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50

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Eagle crepe silk washable neckwear, which sold at \$1.25, now 45c, or three Ties for the former price of one-\$1.25.

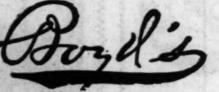
Athletic Union Suits, \$1.40

Genuine closed crotch Athletic Union Suits which sold a few months ago as high as \$3.00 a Suit. Broken lines-all sizes; now \$1.40 Suit.

Pure Silk Hose, 75c

Seven thousand pairs of first quality Pure Silk Hose, which sold six months ago for \$1.50 a pair, now 75c; 3 pairs for

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They Come From Bond's

Just about three out of every five Summer Suits you'll see on the streets this season, will come from Bond's

UDGING from the way they're starting out, we will sell at least three out of every five "featherweights" that are bought this season.

That proves one thing conclusively: Bond's Clothes are right—in style, in tailoring and in price. If this were not true, men would soon find it out.

Nothing like being first, and giving a little more than the other fellow. That is why, probably, that Bond's organization has grown in such a short time, from one small factory and a single outlet store, to its present magnitude. Regular, long, stouts, stub, 33 to 50.

Bond's Featherweight Suits

Kool Kloth, \$12.50 and \$15 Havana Cloth, \$15 Palm Beach, \$15

Wool Crash, \$12.50 and \$15

Buy at Bond's And Buy for Less

Really good, dependable clothes; tailored perfectly, made of fine fabrics, styled right, and shown in the very latest patterns. What more can a man ask?

Year 'Round Suits

\$25 and \$35

Genuine Gabardine Suits, \$30 Wonderful Shantung Silk Suits, \$25

Just figure out the price you'd like to pay -and we will fit your figure and your price. You can feel certain of that before you come into our store.

And prepare yourself to see this city's largest variety, too. We have hundreds of these Summer Suits where the ordinary retailer is showing only a few, comparatively.

Best thing to do is come see for yourself. Best way to be convinced is to convince yourself. Try it-it costs nothing.

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White Flannel Trousers \$7.50

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AT JAIL DOOR CAUGHT

Carl Wakeman, Just Sentenced to 10 Years, Slips Handcuff, but Is Run Down.

Carl Wakeman, 19 years old, of 918 Franklin avenue, escaped yesterday at 5:30 p. m. from two Deputy Sheriffs who were leading him to the city jail from the Municipal Courts building, where he had been entenced to serve 10 years in the penitentiary for first degree rob-

He was recaptured in an alley near Fifteenth street and Clark avenue by the police homicide squad headed by Lieut. Welton, who were attracted by shots fired by Deputy Sheriff W. J. Forthmann.

Wakeman was convicted of complicity in a holdup at a restaurant near Twelfth and Olive streets on 8.50 Crepe de Chine Shirts.....4.45 April 19. He was handcuffed Wilbur St. James, 1313 Market the same robbery. As the Sheriffs Sample Straw Hats.....95c heared the jail door. Wakeman mbray and Khaki Shirts..50c slipped his hand, which is very dashed across Fourteenth street.

Four other prisoners in charge of Deputy Sheriffs have endeavored to escape within the last year. Joseph Henry, under sentence of 45 years for a series of holdups, broke away from Forthmann, who was taking with the corridors in the Municipa Saturday Night Till 9:30 Courts building and was recaptured by Forthmann.

Last February two of eight prison ers being taken by Forthmann and two other deputies from the Munici-pal Courts building to the jail atpted to escape but surrendered hen Forthmann opened fire upon

St. James this afternoon pleade guilty and was sentenced by Judge Landwehr to five years in the reformatory. His sisters testified that he was not yet 18 years old.

WITNESS TELLS OF POISON FLY PAPER AT SOUTHARD HEARING

Few Days Before Death of Meyer, Her Husband.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, June 1 At the preliminary hearing of Mrs Lyda Southard, charged with the murder of Edward F. Meyer, her fourth husband. Prosecuting Attor ney Stephen yesterday introduced testimony of H. Granville Haight, manager of Blue Lakes Ranch

where Meyer was employed, This was to the effect that Mrs Southard, a fortnight after her marriage to Meyer, came to make her home at the ranch and introduced poison fly paper of the type alleged to have caused Meyer's death. Two days later, Haight testified, Meyer as stricken and died Sept. 7, 1920

\$19.98

Ladies' Suits

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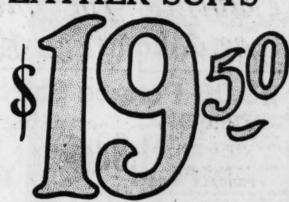
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Summer furniture of every ma-terial, design and finish is at-tractively displayed on that floor, and visitors to their store are invited to enjoy a cooling drink of

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from "sources unknown."

It also was announced that the recent graduating classes of the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry, a

total of 103 men, had pledged them-

selves to give to the fund \$10 a year

for an indefinite number of years.

This payment is considered the an-

nual interest on a gift of \$200, and

any of the signers may erase his entire obligation at any time upon the

Miss Anna Louise Chaffer, a grad-uate of the Cathedral High School

Alton, did not miss school for a period of nine years, and neither was she tardy in that time. In recogni-

TWO \$10,000 ST. LOUIS U. GIFTS TIES HANDS, ROLLS INTO CREEK old, ended his life today by tying his cent dividend. This reduction was the control of the usual 2 per cent dividend. This reduction was the control of Supervisors at Jer-den on the Cunningham range.

At a general meeting of the St. Louis University Centennial Endowment Fund Committee held Tuesday night, announcement was made of two additional donations of \$10,000, from "sources unknown."

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Silk Waists Formerly to \$10

A close-out group of 100 Waists of Georgette and crepe de chine. While they last, sacrificed at.....

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Of white jean and linene; some with colored collars. Sizes 36 to 42. Greatly reduced to

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Of washable satin, heavy crepe de chine, radium silk and trousseau crepe, beautifully trimmed with real Filet, Irish, Val. and Venise laces. Various delicate colors. A few slightly soiled. Less than half intended prices in most cases, at



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Regulation models for styles prettily trimmed with lace; others with drawnwork, embroidery, frills or fine pin tucks. Materials of a splendid quality, and at tomorrow's prices every Waist affords a great saving at

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High-grade Wash Frocks of white and colored indestructible organdies; plain, figured and dotted imported voiles, dotted Swisses, linenes and fine ginghams, in an endless variety of patterns. Dresses that are among the loveliest styles and most remarkable values of the season..

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All new, fresh and clean. The kind of Wash Frocks you never imagined buying at \$5. Many at less than present cost to duplicate.....

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Stunning-looking modes for sports, dress or street occasions. Ribbon, organdie and Georgette crepe Hats; woven Garden Flops, taffeta Hats and matrons' Hats; also included are black transparent Hats. Trimmings and colors are the most wanted. Values that are revelations at

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An extraordinary sale of fancy Sport Hats and odds and ends in Trimmed Hats and Garden Flops. At this price 300 will go quickly, so early morning shopping is urgently

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A Wonderful Shoe and a Very Special Value at

Made by skilled labor of the finest white reinskin. A modish white low Shoe that embodies all the style and fitting qualities of the custom-made last.

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Values to \$15! \$ ______.85 They come in the extremely popular

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"Seconds" of the same styles and qualities as the above, mostly in black and navy \$5.95

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Values to \$15 Sport Coats and Knitted Capes. in various materials and colors. Sacrificed

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Values to \$40 Full silk-lined Suits of tricotine, serge, \$ 1 tweeds and checks.

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Three Deeply Underpriced Groups-

All have double panels front and back. In the three groups are Petticoats of sateen, wash satin, silk jersey and habutai; scalloped or hemstitched bottoms. Splendid fitting garments and values positively unmatchable at each price.

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Gives Testimony Against oit for Boy's Death.

Court yesterday. Witnesses me.'

the Ernest home on May 11, the day the child disappeared. A. I. Stamberg testified he met Mrs. Lewen in a restaurant on May

9. Their conversation turned to her business dealings with Frank W June 17 .- Testimony Ernest, the boy's father, who, she de-Elizabeth Lewen, charged clared, according to Stamberg, had rder of Max Ernest, 6-"locked her out of her home."

"It's an awful thing to say." "It's an awful thing to say," Stammembers of the Ernest fami-a statement that the defend-him, "but I went to Mr. Ernest's

ed when arrested, sever- home the other night with the intenafter the boy's body was tion of killing his wife and little boy given at her trial in Re- When I got there my courage failed

> Distinctive White Strap Novelty

This new Swope model is a happy combination of individuality and practical quality. Of best white canvas, trimmed effectively with

While quite unusual looking, it follows the lines of thorough good taste.

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Hereafter St. Louis Automobile Owners Arrested Will Have to Pay \$9.10 or More.

A new fee system in connection with arrests in automobile cases nore than the old plan, and which appears to be legal, has been worked out by St. Louis County Deputy Sheriffs and Justices of the Peace.

automobile owners arrested in the county will come to \$9.10 or more. They were formerly \$7.60 or \$7.80. Prosecuting Attorney Mueller, who recently annuonced that extortion of illegal fees in these cases must stop, was notified today of the new scale of fees, and said it appeared to be legal, but that it was based on the idea of fee-grabbing. He said he hoped unnecessary arrests would cease, under his order against disnissal of cases on payment of costs.

Salaried Police Force Urged. Mueller is advocating Judge Wurdeman's plan for a salaried county police force, and is urging that an automobile read squad should be maintained.

The new procedure, as explained in a letter received by Mueller from Sheriff Willman, will be as follows: A Deputy Sheriff, on stopping driver accused of speeding, will take the driver's name and car number, and let him proceed. He will then apply to the County Court to certify a warrant, and will go to the man's office or home and serve the war-rant on the man, who can give a \$200 common law bond. The case will then be docketed in a justice

The fees charged will be: Deputy Sheriff, serving warrant, \$1; mileage (if into city and back), \$2; bond fee, 50 cents; witness fee, 50 cents; mileage to court, 50 cents; total for Deputy

Sheriff, \$4.50. Constable, for issuing and serving subpena, \$1.30. Clerk County Court, for certify-

ing warrant, 50 cents.

Justice of the Peace, subpena, 25 cents; warrant, 35 cents; docket and index, \$1.10; affidavit, 15 cents; judgment, 50 cents; con-tinuance, 35 cents; swearing witnesses, 10 cents; total for Justices,

Total for Deputy Sheriff, Con-

of costs, there will be a fine of at out discussion.

least \$1 in all speeding cases, and He wrote a letter, saying his fee

stable, Justice and County Court Clerk, \$9.10.

The mileage costs would be less in a case where the defendant lived in the county.

Costs in Addition to Fines.

The costs named are in addition to any fine which may be imposed. As the future policy is to be against the settlement of cases on payment of costs, there will be a fine of at out discussion.

of not less than \$25 in cases relating to lights.

Justice William Campbell of Websing the advice of public officials mation given him by Deptuy Sheriffs and the Prosecuting Attorney Mueller has said that he told Campbell that the Prosecuting Attorney mation given him by Deptuy Sheriffs and the Prosecuting Attorney Mueller has said that he told Campbell that the led by the advice of the county officials whose duty it was to know the law. I do not intend to permit myself to remain in an official position where I am liable to be subjected to public criticism as the result of fol-

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AT CHURCH TOMORROW

Miss Kathrine Adams Semple Will Become Bride Tomorrow in Woodstock, Vt.

T WO of the notable weddings of the week will take place tomoc-

Miss Susie May Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Woods of 6348 Washington boulevard, will bo-come the bride of Randolph Sml.h Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mon-tague Lyon of 5865 Cates avenue, at a o'clock in the evening at the Grace M. E. Church, the Rev. Dr. Herbert B. Rhodes officiating. A reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony.

Miss Helen Martha Woods, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor nd the bridesmaids will be Misse Mildred Lyon, the bridegroom's sister; Frances Keasey of Grand Rap-ids, Mich.; Luise Harris of Indianapolis, Carolyn Matthews and Amelia Menzenwerth. Montague Lyon Jr. will serve his brother as best man Reynolds Medart, Max Muench and Robert and Leonard Woods, brothers of the bride. Francis Barnidge and Jesse Haynes will act as ush-

a drapery over the clinging skirt, which is quite long. The bodice will be of point applique lace partly veiled with the embroidered net. A

Mr. Lyons is an alumnus of Wash-ington, where he was a member of is an alumnus of Westminster Colthe Kappy Alpha fraternity. Durlege and a member of the Beta Theta Luyties Homosopathic Pharmacy

Pomeroy of Pittsfield, Mass., will avenue, an June 15, in Honolulu. take place at 5 o'clock tomorrow The wedding was to have taken place June 14, but was postponed by afternoon at St. James' Church, place June 14, but was postponed by the late arrival of the boat on which worden at "Richmond House," the old home of the bride's mother and late arrival of the boat on which Miss Dudley and her mother sailed. aunts, will follow the ceremony. The bride will be given away by her brother-in-law, Edwin Euston of Field, Hampton Va., and Mrs. Hallie Of Chandler of Washington D. C.

Scranton, Pa.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Kathrine Kidder, the bride's cousin, and Miss Katharine Pomeroy of Greenwich, Conn. Anne Weston of Pittsfield and Margaretta Fisk of Plainfield, N. J., will be flower girls.

Donald Weston of Plainsfield will be best man and the ushers will be Loring Washburn of New York, Ash. Lytle.

Loring Washburn of New York, Ash-

The couple will reside in Pittsfield. Notable Guests at Ceremony. Out-of-town guests at the wedding rill include Mr. and Mrs. Theodore will include Mr. and Mrs. Theodore
L. Pomeroy of Greenwich, Conn.;
Mrs. Zenas Crane, Marshall Crane,
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Crane, Miss
Rosemary Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane, all of Dalton,
Mass.; Misses Dudley and Mary L.
Riggs of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Francis, Dwight Francis,
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and Mrs. Samuel Colt of Pittsfield,
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HER MARRIAGE WILL TAKE PLACE TOMORROW



Miss Mildred Francis

The bride's gown will be of white satin. Net embroidered with a bow and Mrs. Joseph Whote of Fitchburg and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Eugene H. Lenze of Washington.

Social Items

cord of seed pearls will girdle the waist and fall the entire length of the skirt. The court train will be lined with silver and weighted at the end with orange blossoms in the same design as the pearls. The tulle veil will fall from a coronet of lace.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Francis, and Verner Sharp of St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sharp of Fulton, Mo., will be solemnized at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of the bride's varents. The Rev. Dr. George A. The bride's attendants will wear frocks of pastel shades of organdic, campbell will perform the ceremony, immediately after which the couple will depart on a wedding trip in the in piquot ruffles and lace medallions. North. The bride will wear a fawn The lace is also on the bodice nad color suit of Poiret twill and blue hat. sleeves. They will carry bouquets She will carry a bouquet of orchids of spring flowers to match their and valley lilies. The couple will After a honeymoon trip to Cali-fornia the couple will reside for the remainder of the summer at the Deaver of Paris, Mo., sister and Miss Woods was educated at Many Institute and Mount Vernon Seminary. She did not make a formal and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonham of debut, but has twice been maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet's ball. Hannibal, Mo. Miss Francis received hor education at Hosmer Hall and BOOK et

Semple-Pomeroy Wedding.
The wedding of Miss Kathrine
Adams Semple, daughter of Mrs.
Henry Martyn Semple, and niece of
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Weston of Pittsfield, Frederick Crane Jr. of Dalton, Mass., and Kenneth Moore of Detroit.

The bride's gown will be of white satin and point applique lace, with tulie veil edged with the lace. The bridesmaids will wear frocks of pink were about 40 guests.

Mrs. F. W. Kastor of 6208 Washington boulevard was hostess at a bridge-luncheon yesterday in honor of her guest, Mrs. O. E. Renfro of Kansas City, who arrived Tuesday night to remain for two weeks. There were about 40 guests.

creps and cream lace and drooping hats of satin and lace, trimmed with pink roses and lace streamers thrown across one shoulder.

The couple will reside in Pittsfield. home. A musical program will be

int of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. Nusholtz of Hampton Churchill of Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nusholtz of Hampton Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florens Glorye Nusholtz, to Max Schott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schott of 5656 Waterman avenue. The wedding will take place July 12.

Miss Helen Kavanaugh of 4312W Evans avenue departed last week for New York and Atlantic City, to be

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Campbell of 5097 Washington avenue have departed for Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City. They will return in

Many Enroll in St. L. U. Schools.

The summer schools of the department of commerce and finance and the department of arts and sciences of St. Louis University will open Tuesday morning, with Monday as the final registration day. The department of commerce and finance already has 175 Federal vocational students enrolled and expects the membership of this class to reach the 200 mark. The college of arts and sciences will have about 300 students, largely teachers who wish to increase their rating of college credits. The summer school of the college of medicine, opened Wednesday with an attendance of 125, the largest in the history of the

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Peanut Bar—Special

Crisp, crunchy Peanut Bar, cool and enticing, and just the sort of Candy for a hot June day. Crisp, fresh peanuts and pure cane sugar combine to make this wholesome feast. A favorite with the children and with the grown-ups, too!

Cherry Loaf Cake .

A rich, moist Loaf Cake that's filled with luscious red cherries to make it richer and more enticing, and iced with that creamy marshmallow that makes any cake a super-cake. any cake a super-cake. Saturday special53c

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Sizes 5 to 8

Oxfords

Sizes 81 to 2

Saturday and Monday



Boys' Knicker Suits-Hart Schaffner & Marx

\$25 and \$30 values

A special purchase enables us to offer 500 of the most beautiful boys' suits ever shown at a great reduction

It will pay you to buy two or three suits at this low price

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Small, medium and large sport Hats.

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Tie-back, sport and regulation type models, trimmed with lace and embroidery: showing long and three-quarter sleeves: and offered in all sizes,



A Mighty Underprice Sale of White Sport and Dressy Hats

Tomorrow Only

Main Floor

These are Hats reduced from regular stock, in conjunction with specially purchased new arrivals. We promise the seeker after the distinctive in style and the superlative in value a rare bargain treat.

> White Flower-Trimmed Georgette Hats White Ostrich-Trimmed Georgette Hats Georgette (Ribbon Crown) Effects Stunning Felt Sport Hats Smart Ribbon Hats

Women White Kid and Sport



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\$3 Sport Shoes Boys! Men!

Boys' \$6 Brogue Oxfords

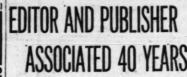
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H. W. Clendenin, 60 Years a Newspaper Man, Now 84, Still Edits Rees' Illinois State Register.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 17.—
Forty years as editor of the Illinois
State Register of this city, and more than 60 years as a newspaper man will be rounded out Sunday, June 19, by Henry W. Clendenin, 84, whose career as a Democratic leader in Illinois has been shared both in its storms and tranquility by the publisher of the paper, former State Senator Thomas Rees.

Tributes to these two men whose newspaper lives have been lived together for 58 years are being received from State and national leaders of both great political parties as the Register's fortieth anniver-sary approaches.

Clendenin, notwithstanding his age, continues in charge of the editorial policy of the paper. His interest is every bit as active as during the 30 years the State Register as a morning paper held a national reputation of holding its editorial column open later at night than any other paper. His editorial pen was always ready until midnight. Thus it occurred, it is said, that the Register carried an editorial on Bismarck's death in 1898 the very morning after

it was announced.

This habit of Clendenin got him into several difficulties other editors escaped. His close friend and companion through all his troubles, Rees, recalling one experience, de-clared he sometimes thought Clen-

One night after closing the col-umn Clendenin left the office in a hurry. When two holdup men stopped him, and with drawn revolvers said, "Hands up," he brushed them aside with "Don't bother me— I'll miss the last car."

Before becoming editor of the State Register, Clendenin was editor of the Keokuk (Ia.) Constitution. He acquired that paper, with Rees, after serving as a Union soldier in the Civil War. His rise from the posi-tion of "printer's devil" on the Burlington Hawkeye to an editorship was gradual. In 1858 he was foreman of the composing room and tele-graph editor of the Peoria Trancript, and later held similar posi tions on the Burlington Daily Ga

zette and Argus.

The State Register made its first appearance here with Clendenin as editor and Rees as publisher on June

ciated Press took over the North-western Press Association, of which Clendenin was secretary, the Register became an Associated Press pa-per and Clendenin became its Springfield correspondent, which he held until the Illinois bureau was established here. The Northwestern Press included Illinois, Iowa, Eastern Nebraska and parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Leader in many good movements of his time, Clendenin was pioneer of the "Go to Church Sunday" movement. Reflecting his ideas, the Register each Sunday since its foundation has carried a sermon on the editorial page, together with this permanent but brief editorial—"This is Sunday. Go to church."

Clendenin has held no political jobs save that for one term he was postmaster of Springfield. Thomas Rees, however, was State Senator from 1902 to 1905. In thit term he introduced the bill forming the Illi-nois Good Roads Commission, whose activities have led to the greatest improvement in road building that State has seen. He was also Presi-dent Wilson's representative to visit the Mediterranean countries of Eu-rope in the interest of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Tryout of Fashion Models Tonight.
The final tryout and selection of
the models who will display garments, footwear and millinery in the
St. Louis Style Show, to be given at the Municipal Theater, Aug. 2, 3, 9, 10, 11, 16 and 17, will be held this evening at Community Center Hall.



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Chicken Ples, each.
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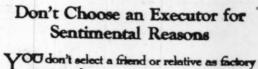
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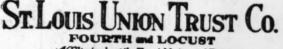
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WAGE ARBITRATION PROPOSAL

While Present One Is Enjoined by Federal Court.

Members of Local No. 125 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, of whom are employed on the East St. Louis Railway as motormen and conductors, have refused to agree to the selection of a second board of arbitration to consider their de-mands for an increase in wages re-troactive to May 1.

troactive to May 1.

President Sawyer of the street car company directed a letter to William O'Leary, president of the local, suggesting that, inasmuch as the present board of arbitration is enjoined from deciding the wage award question, by reason of injunction proceedings in the Federal Court, a second board be selected to proceed with the work and effect a settle-

O'Leary said that the men, by their vote, rejected the suggestion, and said they would take no further steps toward effecting a settlement until the status of the present board was determined. A long legal battle is expected, during which time the men will receive the wage which was effective prior to May 1, which was 70 cents an hour. The men are asking for an increase to 90 cents, but the company holds that 70 cents is too much, and asks for a reduction, without mentioning any figure.

Cotton Restriction Affects Spain.
by the Associated Press.
MADRID, June 17.—The Minister of Labor, replying in the Senate yes terday to a question of Senator Sede relative to restrictions by the United States and Great Britain against the exportation of cotton, said that 200,-000 Spanish workers were unemployed as a result. The Minister said he intended to raise the question at

the next meeting of the Cabinet.

Allen yesterday issued an extradi-ion paper for return of U. B. executive warrant was issued for

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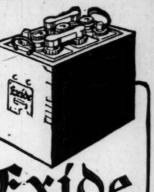
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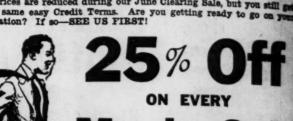
Extradition Warrant for Negro. Stradford, negro, to Tulsa, Ok., to his arrest. Stradford, who was re-TOPEKA, Kan., June 17.—Gov. face charges of participation in in-



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Boy's Summer Needs at Low

Prices

Children's Straw Hats \$1 to \$3.50 Boys' Caps \$1.50 to \$2.50 Boys' Sport Blouses 75c to \$1.25 Wash Knickers S9c to \$2.50 Boys' Blue Serge Knickers 2.50 Boys' Bathing Suits 950 to \$4.95

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Two Killed When Train Hits Auto.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 17.—Two men were killed last night, when a southbound car of the Fort Dodge, eight miles south of Ames.

Des Moines & Southern Railroad crashed into an automobile carrying three men at a crossing at Kelly, eight miles south of Ames.

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Men Who Get \$1.61 From Joseph Sear in Forest Park Caught by Policeman.

venue was leaving Forest Park last one of whom pointed at him what appeared to be an automatic revolver and commanded him to hold up his Sear did as directed and \$1.61 was taken from him.

The two men then fled from the ket Street Station, who had been o special duty at the opera. He stopped them, and one of the young atrolman picked up and found to were taken back to Sear, who in the neantime made an outcry that he had been robbed, and who identified

hem as the robbers.

They said they were Joseph Dono van, 18 years old, of 311A South Grand avenue, and Webster O'Conor, 28, 4366 Forest Park boulevard ill, two quarters and 11 pennies, the im. Donovan refused to make tatement. O'Connor, however, told he police he was not aware that that it was a surprise to him when Donovan pulled out the pea-shoote and held up Sear with the make-be

wo Men Held Up by Negroes and Woman's Handbag Is Taken. Carl Reifler, 5615 Waterman ave-

of \$40 in cash, a \$150 diamond ring and four keys by two negroes in front of 709 North Ewing avenue last night at 10:30.
Two negroes held up Lloyd As-

uith of Hillsboro, Mo., as he was valking on Twelfth street near Washington avenue, after midnight, and robbed him of \$22, according to report he made to the police. James Beaver, 1422 Wash street ported that he was robbed of \$1.03

by three men who held him up at Sixth and Biddle streets at 10 p. m. A negro whom Mrs. Fleta Arthur Little Rock, Ark., left in charge of her handbag while she purchased Pullman ticket at Union Station ast night disappeared with the bag, Irs. Arthur reported. She valued he contents at \$75.

ne cash register at the gasoline sta-on at Twentieth and Pine streets t 6:15 p. m. while the manager, oseph Schilling, was waiting on a

Michael Talanda, proprietor of a or street, reported that a man ennanded \$100, posing as a Governelling liquor. Talanda denied this and refused to give the man \$100. Then the latter said he was willing take \$50 and finally came down \$25, but Talanda said he would not give a cent. When a custome entered the man went away.

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A page of photographs showing some of those present.

Why Some Persons Accuse Themselves of Crimes They Never Committed

A criminologist's analysis of the motives behind selfarraignment in recent celebrated cases.

"The Pluckiest Man I Ever Knew"

Veteran chiefs of police, on their recent visit to St. Louis for their convention, tell of men they have known entitled to be thus classed in their respective estimates.

Marble Head Chiseled 2300 Years Ago Now in St. Louis Art Museum

Beautiful example of the work in sculpture's golden age by a pupil of Praxiteles. The full story about it.

Loveliest of Models in the **Famous Latin Quarter** of Paris

A page photograph in color of the beautiful young girl so honored by a vote of the artist colony there.

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ARMED KANSAS MAIL MESSENGER IS ROBBED

Postal Employe at Baxter Springs Taken Out of Town and Four Sacks Stolen.

By the Associated Press.

BAXTER SPRINGS, Kan., June
17.—Four bandits held up Guy
Shields, 26 years old, armed mail
messenger, here at 4 o'clock this
morning, took him half a mile west
of town, put him out of his motor car and escaped with five sacks of

The last Shields saw of the robbers they were speeding west in a motor car taken from him and a touring car used in the robbery. Banks announced early today that so far as could be determined none of their money was in the pouches. Only a small quantity of registered mail is believed to have been stolen.

Shields received the five sacks of mail from St. Louis and San Francisco train No. 111, the Oklahoma Meteor, which arrived in Baxter Springs at 3:40 o'clock, and was on his way to the postoffice, when the bandits drove up from behind and commanded him to stop. The mail was then transferred from the messenger's car and he was compelled to get into the bandits' machine. After being put out, Shields walked back to town and reported the rob-

Chief of Police C. H. Upson received a report at 9 o'clock that some of the mail had been dumped into Spring River. A posse i secouring the country west of here.

89 Catholio High School Graduates The commencement exercises of St. Louis and Loyola academies, the high school department of St. Louis University, were held at the University Auditorium, Lindell boulevard, near Grand avenue, last night. The total graduating class from the two academies is 85, of which 59 have taken the classical course, which will admit them to the department of arts and sciences of the university. The graduation address to the students was delivered by the Rev. James J. Daly, S. J., editor of the Queen's Work.

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Light-weight, dressy Suits, and with many men the most popular of all for Summer. Splendid for street and business wear. Shown in black blue and gray self stripes, pencil stripes and neat checks. All have Priestley cravenette finish. Precisely tailored in newest single and donble-breasted styles. Sizes for men and young men, including stout, slim, short and extra sizes.

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Handsomely tailored Suits of aristocratic appearance. Two-piece models in single and double breasted effects. Choice of dark and medium colors and pencil stripe patterns. The higher-priced Suits are silk trimmed and quarter-silk lined. Sizes for men and young

Palm Beach and Cool Cloth Suits

Exceptional Values at 14.75

Maximum comfort, no matter how hot the day, is always assured in a Palm Beach or Cool Cloth Suit. This group includes hundreds and hundreds of these Suits, in a multitude of patterns, as well as plain colors of tan, gray, sand and other wanted shades. Conservative as well as smartly styled models in one and two-button effects. Sizes for men and young men up to 52-inch chest measurement, including stout, short, slim and

Gabardine Suits Exceptional Choice at \$30, \$35 to

Society Brand and other high grade makes are represented in this assortment. Two and three piece models in plain and herringbone weave gabardine cloths. Sin gle, double breasted and sport styles. Suits that combine smartness of appearance and comfort Sizes 33 to 46 chest measure.

Special!

Gabardine Suits

\$45 Values \$32

Just arrived-200 Gabardine Suits for young men, secured in a special purchase. Suits are tailored of high quality gabardine, in light tan and olive shades, by one of America's foremost makers. Single and double breasted and sports models, silk trimmed. Sizes 33 to 42 chest measure.

Blue Serge Suits Special \$38

Pure worsted blue serge Suits, in single and double-breasted styles. The men's models are fully lined and the models for young men are quarter-lined with alpaca.

Blue Serge Suits Special \$50

shops of A. B. Kirsehbaum & Co., and rightfully worth considerably more than our special price. Single and double breasted models, quarter-silk lined and perfectly tailored in every respect.

Special! **Gray Serge Suits**

\$30 Value—

Suits of light-weight gray serge, in plain and herringbone weaves. Two-piece models, skeleton lined and practical for Summer wear from a standpoint of comfort and service. Made by A. B. Kirschbaum & Co. and expertly tailored in every respect. Come in regular, stout and slim sizes.

second Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevat

Admirably Appropriate for Any Occasion Are These

Boys' Two-Trouser Suits

Remarkable \$ 1 7.85

I Light-weight flannels, cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds of excellent grades—expertly tailored into the latest single and double breasted models. Blue, brown, tan, green and fancy mixtures, from which may be chosen a Suit appropriate for confirmation day. Coats lined with alpaca and made with inverted pleats and yokes. Both pairs of knickers fully lined. Sizes 10 to 18.

Boys' Wash Suits

For boys from 2 to 8 years; made of galatea, Devonshire, Peggy cloth, or linene of fast colors. Oliver Twist, Middy and Russian styles, long or short sleeves, and round or

Wide Selection in

Men's Silk Hose

Men's pure thread Silk Half Hose with high spliced heel and double toe and sole.

Semi-fashioned and seamless styles, either

plain or with clocking. Gray, green, taupe,

cordovan, navy and black. A very timely

value in socks for Summer wear.

Pipes and Knives

I These items have been moved to the main floor where they will

be easily accessible to men shop-

pers. Specially priced for Sat-

\$1.50 Pocket Knives, Diamond Edge and Valley Forge brands 59e

\$1.75 and \$2 Pocket Knives, Keen Kut-

urday are:

Summer Suits, \$9.50

Practical Suits of crash, made in Norfolk style, with box pleats and yoke back and front. Launder splendidly.

Sizes 7 to 12 years.

Khaki Knickers, \$1.95

Of good grade khaki cloth, in dark shades. Finished with hip and watch pookets and belt loops. All sizes 6 to 17 years.

Wash Knickers, \$1.10 Of striped and plain shades of gray and tan. Only fabrics that will launder perfectly and repeatedly are used. Sizes 5 to 17 years. Second Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators



Men's Tan Oxfords

Tan Russia Calf Oxfords, made on Brogue last, with wing tips, Also the French last with per-forated ball straps. English and straight lasts with plain tips. All are painstakingly made with a view toward giving long service.

Boys' Tan Oxfords, \$4

600 "Silcraft" Shirts

To this collection of fine shirts of well-known make, we offer a saving attractive to men who appreciate true quality. These shirts are made of high-grade lisle cloth, with heavy fiber silk stripes, in dark shades of blue, green, lav-ender, pink and gray. Also shown in dark fiber silk striped combinations in variety of color effects. While of a weight conforming to Summer needs, these shirts are serviceable for all year round dress wear.

Four-in-Hand Ties, 65c

Silk Charveas Four-in-Hand Ties, the nobby neckwear, in Summery color tones. There is but a limited number of these high quality cravats offered at this price. They are values easily recognized as uncommon.

Men! A Paramount Offering of



Tomorrow-A Splendid Opportunity to Select

Men's Straw Hats

A value-giving group, indeed—including Stoya, Tuscan, splits, fancy braids and American and imported Sennits, with cable and saw edges. Every Hat has the improved finish which protects it from dampness and makes it easier to clean.

Handmade Straws, \$4 and \$5

Of the popular porcupine and Italian braids, in tan shades; also a variety of fancy sennits and braids in various styles.

\$7.50 and \$10 Panamas, \$4.95

Hats in this group are a sam-ple line of a leading maker. Choice of Alpine, telescope and yacht styles.

Straw Hats, \$2.50 A special line of straws, in

heavy weaves; also finely woven senuits, with saw and



Hundreds of Summer Trousers

Palm Beach Trousers, in various patterns and	color effects\$5,75
Mohair Trousers, in stripes and checks; lined	in seats\$8.75
White Duck Tennis Trousers	\$1.95 and \$2.50
White Flannel and Serge Outing Trousers	

Exceptional \$6.00

Of Russia calf: lace style, with English or medium width toe, and welt soles. Sizes 1 to 5 1/4.

Union Suits on "Rocking Chair" brand; ality pin check nainsook in a. All sizes from \$1.50 Main Floor

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Editorial Page
News Photographs
Comics and Women's Features

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1921.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH * MAGAZII

The usual four-page Magazine Section is printed today as a cover to the enclosed Part Two. The Magazine Section and Part Two can easily be separated by those who desire to read them separately.



Some of the 1200 Italian and Portuguese immigrants whom port officials of Boston landed at Deer Island. because new restriction act went into effect before reaching port Friends tried to "rescue" the newcomers, and there was a sharp scuffle the pier Note women weeping

—Underwood & Underwood N T.

Mile. Lenglen and Mme. Golding, the two tennis wonders of France, who recently captured the world title for tennis doubles for women.



Mrs. Chichester, one of the three women elected to Ulster Parliament recently. She represents the London-derry district.



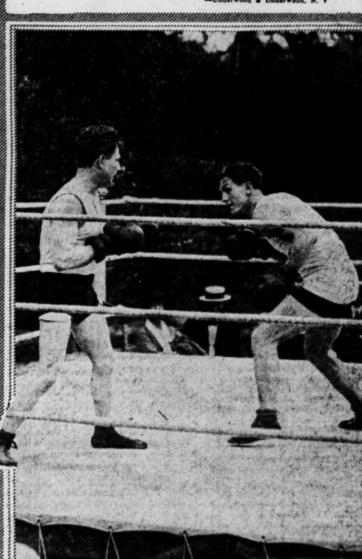
Representative Stephen G. Porter of Pittsburg, Pa., author of the peace resolution adopted by House by big majority



St. Louisans who sailed for London on the Aquitania re-tently (left to right): F. O. Watts Jr., Mrs. Paul Jones Jr., F. O. Watts, Mrs. F. O. Watts, C. H. Hollister, Mrs. W F. Gephart and W. F. Gephart.



Climbing a tree for charity's sweet sake: Miss Wanda Lyon earning \$100 at Long Island lawn fete for benefit of Italian babies' milk fund.



Carpentier, the French champion, in a hard workout with one of his sparring partners, at Manhareet training farm,

—Wide World Photos



Graduating class of the Glasgow School, in costumes in which they presented a "Masque of Missouri" to celebrate the State's centennial.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION Average 1920:

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, nevfight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory of plusterers or er by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Parochial Schools

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Permit me to say that I entirely agree terizing parochial schools as un-Ameri-

right to choose the school at which their

child shall be educated. part religious instruction in our public ols, it would be neither practical nor

to parochial schools does not mean hos-tility to the public schools. It means that the parent is fulfilling his duty to

50,000 teachers and the cash to care in the Catholic parish schools of our nonpatrons. If they wish to make sacri-

charge of un-Americanism

of America to render a just verdict in this matter. MRS. W. M.

Goodfellow To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Would suggest that the city either re-

Why Hesitate?

not only that, it is essential, then why should we hesitate or try to find excuses for not, at least, trying to have it accomthat there will be no recurrence of that liberty a logical sequence? navy and would go bankrupt in a year if ously try we can do this most desirable thing and in the next 25 years, erhaps \$15,000,000,000 to \$25,000,000,-000 of the people's hard-earned money from being wasted.

L G. BLAKESLEE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Dear Sir: The Jefferson Chapter, D. A. R., wishes to thank you for your operation in making our rummage sale success and by this means helping to carry on our patriotic educational work. MRS. A. E. RETON. Regent, Jefferson Chapter, D. A. R.

A Newberry Head.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In Tuesday morning's issue of your esteemed contemporary, that "independent.
Republican" journal, the Globe-Demoerat, appeared a story which stated in first paragraph that for the first a and which Mr. Henry Ford's counas been endeavoring to show ever since the hearings before the Senate submmittee started, the committee yes-rday succeeded in proving to the satis-ction of everybody that Truman H. lewberry "was cognizant of" the mone being expended in his behalf in the Mich-igan primary, contrary to his sworn statement filed with the Senate.

What does the Globe-Democrat do to

ey put a head on it: "Newberry Store om Forced and Records of Campaign

nator Spencer, being chairman of investigating committee, has all ong tried his best to prevent the Ford rneys from turning up any such six persons, showing moonshine is as dangerous on the inside.—Cincinnati Enirrelevant. Irrelevant! Indeed! story may please and even fool some the people, but it won't fool, much please, the majority of them—Pe

A REAL INDEPENDENT,

DEMOCRACY OR SOCIALISM.

Senator Reed's speech before the St. Louis Chamber was a closely reasoned discussion of the sinister and Wilson vendetta, that the position of the Republican

tion of the entire meat industry of the country in the was a piece of campaign expediency. must needs enroll. The caliber of those employes, as to deliver or explain. Mr. Reed said, is well known. They are job hunters, If this were all that Mr. Holt had to say he would with the Lutheran gentleman who re- inforced by the absolute authority of law, for which He suggests that with the passing newness of adminsented the remark made by Bishop they are tragically unfitted. The consequences, in istrations and the realization of disappointment by the Quayle of the Methodist church, charac- Mr. Reed's judgment, will be disastrous.

Here are a few of the things which packers' bill is but the opening wedge. Meat is a biennial and following quadrennial elections as may are overlooked by some loyal Americans: necessity, but no more so than scores of other com- justly follow the failure to make good assurances 1. The family was instituted before the modities. Will the Government part the industrial upon which the choice of a nation turned. rents and not to the state, they have the goats upon the left hand and the sheep upon the The promise of an undertaking as useless and reright? The credulity that entertains such pleasing dundant as it was gigantic-to overthrow the League fancy is due for a rude awakening. Government con- of (more than 40) Nations and substitute in its place 2. Even if it were constitutional to im- trol of one private business presages Government con- an "association" essentially different from the retrol of all enterprise. The ultimate picture of Wash- served Wilson League only in name-apparently did ington is a bewildering pageant of bureaucracy justi- not awe Mr. Harding, the candidate, and, since he has

his child and his country as he sees fit. sion for alarm. None of us can sit down complacently and an undeceived electorate already gathering on 4. In these days of shortage of funds to listen to the swan song of individual American ini- the horizon? and teachers, where would we get the tiative. But that is the lesser peril, Mr. Reed insists. The very structure of our Government is being undermined. Political independence and industrial servi-5. Patrons of parochial schools pay down with the other. What is really happening, then, by publishing the day's total in round numbers infor dollar with the is a revolution, as Senator Reed sees it from his close stead of the exact figures has been adopted by New fices to support their parish schools and vantage point. The wordy missiles from soap boxes, York and will probably be put into effect in other at the same time have absolutely no that have agitated so many of us, are mere puff balls. large cities. In this way, it is believed, the extensive apology to make for the character of The anarchist, with his bomb, is an enemy immedi- lottery playing which has been built up about our instruction received therein, who is to ately recognized and swiftly overcome. But the ad-It is up to Mr. Quayle to prove this versary unconsciously plotting the overthrow of our gamesters will be reduced to penitence and virtue. Government is an urbane and polished person, distin- We cannot be certain, though, that this wholesome In the meantime, let us trust to the guished among his fellows, professing, sincerely, per- hope will be realized. The ingenuity of the ungodly, great mass of intelligent, fair-minded, sane and deep-thinking men and women haps, an ardent love for humanity, and wearing the as we know too well, is prodigious. That they will sanctimonious boutonniere of "Social Justice" on his devise another scheme for perverting the clearances coat lapel. His lethal weapon is the invisible gas of into gambling media must be taken into account.

have come to this pass. It did not begin with the does it not seem likely that the clearance specuof his car, another a spring by using the road.

A CITIZEN.

war; that only accelerated a tendency which had allators will be even more difficult to reform? ready been established. The childish practice of turn- For the present, perhaps, we may be content to test had to in order to put an end to the and the circus is our demand of the Government. We prohibition of clearing houses even as the taverns. useless slaughter of men and destruction of property, and now that the opportuor duty, is ours to shape things so amendment. Is not the surrender of our economic

ness man that flouts the law.

characteristic political fashion and not respect the rights of citizens. The law should say petticoat asylum behind the charge of misquotation States and France say that disarmament what may and what may not in justice be done. It of their remarks in the press. shall be done who doubts what Japan should be enforced sternly. It should, unmistakably, But such flying to cover was not to be expected fruition of his energy and genius.

the better. That apparently is what we are in process journals of London, which were in substantial agree-

legislative jobs in the family.

Mrs. Leeds Florence. EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Friendships and warships are not built at the same dock.—Newark News. Twice the world has been free of racial hatred

when Adam was a young fellow, and when Noah came out of the ark .- Washington Herald. The Medical Association makes it clear that among the great majority of its members M. D.

oes not mean B. D., or booze dispenser.—Boston An explosion of moonshine in Kentucky injured

the can exercise a lot of influence in Wives in Liberia cost \$25 per each, according to much an investigation. Spencer has the latest market quotations. But, as everybody has said before, it isn't the original cost that counts.

Mas Mays, the Washington evangelist, told the but it won't fool, much young women of her audience it was all right to majority of them—Re- dance if they could take Jesus to the dance with Well, not to the public dances in Hous

TIME TO DELIVER.

It was seen early in the campaign of last year, by of Commerce on the "Federal Licensing of Business" those who fully appreciated the character of the antifatuous character of industrial legislation which is party and its candidate for President was impossible; now finding official favor in Washington and enjoy- that the President could not be both for a modified ing a certain type of intellectual sanction throughout League and against it; that he could not satisfy both the country. The danger and folly were both clearly the irreconcilable anti-leaguers and the Republican pro-leaguers represented by his present leading Cabi-The danger is more than economic and industrial, net members, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Hoover; that the though considered from that viewpoint only it is proposal of an "association of nations" to take the ominous. For illustration, Mr. Reed submitted the place and perform the functions of the going League, packers' bill which has already passed the House and entailing, of course, the abandonment of that oris now before the Senate. This bill places the direc-

hands of a Commissioner and the Secretary of Agri- Therefore, it is not a surprise to many of us that culture. How will those men undertake to discharge at the end of more than three months of the Harding the responsibility thus imposed on them? Mr. Reed administration we are no nearer to an interpretation asked. However extraordinary their capacity, it is of the oracular campaign utterances of the successful obviously impossible for them personally to do more candidate than we were on the night of election, that than vaguely supervise the tremendous business empire they have been appointed to rule. The enforcement of the law, the actual carrying out of the regulations, will necessarily be intrusted to the army of not be buncoed by the Lodge-Harvey program, has new employes which the Department of Agriculture led the procession to the White House with a demand

indifferently successful at best in private life, more only be repeating what thousands of newspapers and often near failures. Yet to such will be given a power interested citizens have already said. But he introof espionage and dictation over the meat business, re- duces a new and powerful factor into the situation. public, there may be in store for the lagging bonds-It must or ought to be understood, too, that the men of office such a rebuke at the polls in the next

3. The fact that some children are sent fying Mr. Reed's legend—an "oligarchy of Socialism." become President, has not visibly moved him. What If American business and its methods of functioning is to be his attitude now, with the war-ridden world were the only institution threatened, it were an occa- waiting in expectancy and the legions of retaliation

FOILING THE GAMESTERS.

The plan of the St. Louis Clearing House for foiling tude cannot abide side by side. The one will go the wicked who have been gambling in those reports legislation. And his unwitting confederate is the busi- The drunkard's attachment to his cup, they say, is a mild affection compared with the gambler's maniacal We are in a transition stage, Mr. Reed believes, a passion for abruptly increasing his holdings. And stage loaded with peril. What are we going to do? when we reflect upon the skill and pertinacity dispair Goodfellow, from Natural Bridge a truly sound answer requires us to consider how we played by the tippler in procuring the unprocurable, have come to this pass. It did not begin with the

ing to Washington whenever we stubbed a toe is of the plan in operation. But if it fails, we must not earlier origin. In the philosophy of some of our shrink from applying the severest remedy necessary. notables, which many have confidingly accepted, the That there will be opposition to it when first pro-If disarmament is desirable, and it is Government at Washington is a magician that can posed, that it will be condemned as impossible and pull sugar plums from an empty sack whenever its proponents derided and bemeaned, may be taken wanted. "Bread and the circus!" shouted the Ro- for granted; nevertheless, organization, determinaished. We did heroic things when we mans, but we have gone further. Morals and bread tion and propaganda can ultimately encompass the

THE SIMS RETREAT.

It is a favorite device of inexperienced politicians the bill. unspeakable tragedy, why hestate and hem and haw and fiddle around in the which demands the respect of citizens should itself with the percussiveness of brickbats to seek a sort of

or be no respecter of persons. In other words, Mr. Reed of a man of the type of the redoubtable Sims, who holds that we must get back to the fundamentals upon misses no opportunity to express his contempt for these powerful nations should close their which this Government was founded. The man who politicians. Therefore, his reply to Secretary Denby will not obey the law should be punished to the full that his remarks before the English-Speaking Union icus for cessation of this tremendous extent of the law, while the man who obeys the law in London were garbled and "inferentially" misrepshould be protected in his efforts and secured in the resented was received by the American press with sur-

It is a simple recipe, but it is the essence of democ- When the report to Denby reached London, howracy. It is only another way of saying that the "least ever, things began to happen, and the ardent friendgoverned people is the best governed." Socialism de-ships which the Admiral had won as the reward of nies that. Socialism wants government omnipotent, one evening's tongue wagging began to cool and drop omniscient and omnipresent—the more government away. For, not only were the ponderous, deliberate ment on the report of the speech, offended, but the British public, which had held high jubilee over the The Missouri House has reaffirmed its fealty to the truculence of the Admiral's words, found themselves home, at least so far as it concerns the retention of without the cause for devotion which had held them enrapt for two or three sweet, exultant days.

The Admiral might have known that the press, It is no reproach to Thomas Mott Osborne to say which has had an historic experience with hedgers that many would like to see him in the Missouri Pen- and back-trackers, would be sufficiently jealous of its stock in trade—the transmission of fact—to challenge an attack upon its integrity. Because he ap-The newspapers are already speaking of two of parently did not realize this he has lost admirers of ex-Banker Stillman's lady friends as Clara and Helen, all factions on this side of the Atlantic. The world and before the party is over they'll probably be calling is united in its admiration for a fighter and its contempt for a trimmer.

HE'S FEELING BETTER AGAIN.



This was a mighty poor time of year to talk about refinancing the fur business, anyhow.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

The Einstein theory, which enjoys the distinc-

tion of being understood by only 12 people, cannot have anything much on the Mexican

question at that. When our State Depart-

ment tells the Obregon Government we will

recognize it if it will guarantee American rights in Mexico we are talking about one

thing, and when Obregon answers that he is

quite willing to guarantee American rights in

Mexico he is talking about another. This is

because what our State Department conceives to be the rights of Americans in Mexico is en-

tirely unlike what Obregon conceives to be American rights in Mexico. This is where the

Mexican question begins to get hard. The

Americans say the property they have in Mex-

ico was bought in good faith; but Mr. Doheny,

who says his company owns 85 per cent of the

Tampico oil lands, is not answering impor-

land. Here is where the Mexican question be-

omes more or less opaque. A great many peo-

ple get to this point, but very few of them

ver get beyond it. It is where our own State

Department had got at the time it issued its

recent terms to Obregon. Hold on tight and don't look out of the window while we go

through this tunnel: Mexico has always issued

conditional grants to land. Many of these were

pasture grants. Others specified mining or timbering. The law required in each case spe-

eific mention of the use to be made of the land.

If it was a mining grant, for instance, the ore

ould not be a blanket mining grant for the

purpose of mining anything found. There was no thought of oil when that law was made. When oil became the chief quest of foreigners

in Mexico the law was amended to include oil.

This is the famous Article 27 adopted in 1917.

Mexico seeks to apply to all oil lands acquired

since the constitution was amended, does not apply to oil lands acquired as such prior to 1917.

The argument switches here to the na-

ture of land grants made prior to 1917 which

the oil companies and our State Department seek to have validated as oil grants before Obregon can be recognized. Granting that they

were acquired in good faith, what sort of grants were they? There is your Mexican ques-

OK-26875: Signs continue playful in West

Lawn Mowers Sharpened Here

Also Your Appetite

Automobile Repair, Shop

However, you can say this for Bridgeton

They never take liberties with the apostrophe

The proposal to have a metropolitan police

force for St. Louis County instead of deputy sheriffs and constables will probably meet with violent resistance from the people who have been furnishing the county constabulary with

Wisconsin is trying to pass a law which will

make it impossible to search a private residence for liquor even though armed with a

warrant. They must be making pretty good

Presumably we have a hummingbird at the

false whiskers matching the seasonal foliage.

No. 6963425: Using the comma decoratively

tion. Have you followed us?

at Bridgeton, St. Louis County:

out there.

Plains, Mo. One on a grocery store:

The principle of dominium directum

or mineral to be mined had to be named.

CHATOYANCY.

JUST A MINUTE

ERE is a delicious excerpt from one of HERE is a delicious excerpt from the the free verse poets, Marx G. Sabel of Jacksonville, Fla.: "Your eyes' chatoyancy

WHAT IS

HARDING

LEAGUE?

In the deep dark night of my heart's heart Has faded, And the phosphorescent glimmers of your body In the center of my mind Have faded."

"Phosphorescent glimmers" isn't so bad. when you remember the deep infatuation from which Marx has just emerged. He seems to have been thoroughly fascinated by his "little lady" love, and in such a condition the imagination goes wild and ordinary language can't fill

Chatoyancy! Never heard of it. Why do these young poets strive after unusual and rete words and expressions I asked several of my intellectual and literary friends and they didn't know the word. So I consulted an ordinary dictionary, expecting not to find it, but there it was, all right: "Having a changeable, undulating luster or color, like that of a cat's eye in the dark." Plain enough, now. We all have enough French to know that chat is cat and the rest is easy. Cat-eyedness. Mr. Sabel might have written: "The undulating luster of your feline eyes"-but chatoyancy says the same thing, all in one word.

Let all of us impressionable masculines pray with poor Marx: From all phosphorescentbodied and chatoyant-eyed girls, good Lord, de-PLINTHOURGOS.

We have had enough commencement oratory by this time to believe that absolutely nobody is going to indorse what Col. Harvey said about our reason for joining in the war. That leaves the Colonel in rather a solitary point of One of his chief grievances against Mr. Wilson was that the former President could not think was that the former President could not think as the mass of people think; yet we find the Colonel himself thinking what apparently not body else thinks. It is a very interesting phenomenon, and we wish we could explain it. We can understand that in his eagerness to find some other reason for our participation in the war than the one Mr. Wilson had so many times claimed for us the Colonel acquired an impetus thich readily carried him beyond his oroginal objective; but how in thunder he failed to stop himself before he got out on that end of a limb which he occupies now is beyond us. We thought maybe one orator out of all those who arise at commencement time to juggle the des tiny of the republic upon the tips of their tongues might agree with the Colonel that we were afraid not to fight; but we gave it up when Senator Pat Harrison, one of our best prospects, said at Boston on yesterday that it is a lie.

PUTTING THE ROLLERS UNDER THE HOLY ROLLERS. (Sikeston, Mo., Standard.)

The Pentecostal or Holy Roller Flock are preparing to put on a campaign for funds to build a house of worship. The editor will go down for Fifty Dollars if they will locate their churches out in one of the ditches away from town, where they will not disturb citizens who retire at 10:00 p. m. and expect to get sleep and

A former member of the British Parliament has been associated with the legal department at the city hall, but what we really need is eone from the Bank of England to help out the Comptroller.

Having elected Mr. MacIntosh as president naybe the Advertising Clubs will set business the heroic example of going out in the rain.

When it comes to disarmament, Mr. Harding consults the never minds. municipal opera in the tenor, J. Humbird

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

John patrick

This column is designed to reproduce without dias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

SPELLING IN OUR SCHOOLS.

From the Chicago Journal. THERE is significance in the list of names of that document as to tree of winners in the annual spelling contests which it is claimed gives the tree among Cook County school pupils. The Monirose School won first prize because 10 of its pupils made perfect scores in spelling a list of 75 pretty stiff "tongue-twisters." There were 400 star spellers in the contest, gathered from the county schools, and 175 of them turned in the county schools, and 175 of them turned in "B—To grant American citize perfect scores. Montrose School took first honors to races of yellow color, which because it furnished 10 of the winners, the larges number from one school. It is noteworthy that nearly all the boys and girls in the winning team have foreign-sounding names. Typical Americal names are hard to find. It is only another proof that in American schools, the children of foreignborn parents often lead in thoroughness of de-tail. Orthography is one of the best tests. Language study seems easier for the children of for eign-born parents than for pupils of strictly American lineage. It is an old story that foreigners are good linguists, as a rule, because they have learned in childhood a mastery of detail. However that may be, the practice of anal spelling championship contests, as conducted the county's public schools, is highly commendable. It would be well if there were a reviva of old-fashioned spelling contests in all publis-schools. Bad spelling does not disappear with the lower grades in American schools. It often persists through high school and college years, be-cause in the earlier grades it was not scotched. This is a foolish and unnecessary handicap for students beginning the real race of life. Re the spelling bees.

PRESIDENT OBREGON'S ULTIMATUM. From the New York World.

PRESIDENT OBREGON of Mexice has issued

to President Harding of the United States demand which may be described as an ultimatum. outlining the terms upon which Mexico will recognize the validity of Mr. Harding's election and the authority of his administration. To comply with Obregon's terms and secure recognities President Harding must send the Mexican Government a written promise to amend our Federal Constitution by executive mandate, without of sulting Congress or calling for ratification by the State Legislatures. The changes outlined are chiefly designed to establish and protect Mexican claims to great ranches and valuable mines on this side of the line. While these changes, if made, would be fairly satisfactory, it is an secret that Mexican Big Business would be b pleased if President Harding should reply that the demand is an insult and that we will not surre our right or our sovereignty. That would our right or our sovereignty. That would give the Mexican army a pretext to invade the United States to "settle the country;" and Big Business moving in comfortably on its heels, could fix up our Constitution to suit itself, and take whatever property it fancied. This restatement of the news of the day is accurate except for the trifling de-tail that the names Harding and Obregon. United States and Mexico have been transposed. This makes all the difference in the world! Mexican makes all the difference in the world! Measuremakes and the American oil interest never desire thing in Mexico which the Grand Old Party which it is so closely associated, should be place almple justice.

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PART TWO.

WOULD EXCLUD JAPANES

Drastic Measure Introdu at Convention by Francisco Man Calls Action by Congress.

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Plan to Include Men Women and Skilled Unskilled Labor Un Ban.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., June 17.mand that Congress take action protect the nation's interest ag the "growing menace of Japanese migration and colonization" is a in a resolution submitted yeste to the annual convention, of American Federation of Labor.

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Provisions of Resolution. It calls for: Absolute exclusion for futuall Japanese immigration, not male, but female, and not only la ers skilled and unskilled, but f ers and men of small trades and fessions, as recommended by I dore Roosevelt. Permission temporary residence only for ists, students, artists, comme

men, teachers and others.
"Such exclusion to be enforce United States officials under U States laws and regulations, as with immigrants admitted, or with immigrants admitted, or cluded, from all other countries not as at present under an arr ment whereby control and regul is surrendered by us to Japan.

Reference to States' Right "Compliance on the part of a partments of the Federal Go ment with the Constitution, abandonment of threat or attem take advantage of certain phra making authority to violate

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states' jurisdiction. ade ineligible for such citize "Fair treatment, protection property rights legally acquire Japanese legally entitled to res in California and the privilege gaging in any business desire cept such as may be now or after denied by law, provided ticularly they may not hereafte

or lease agricultural lands." Three cities have already campaigns to get the 1922 of tion of the federation. The for worth, Tex; Cincinnati Birmingham, Ala.

LAWYER IN AUTO CHAIN CA CALLS FOR CAR, FINDS IT

Sued Police for \$22,000 for C ing His Machine.

Suit for \$20,000 punitive da and \$2000 actual damages wa in the Circuit Court yesterday noon by Charles P. Comer, an ney, against Victor J. Miller, dent of the Police Board, and of Police O'Brien on account aining of his automobile a and Chestnut streets by a poli Wednesday after it had been in one spot longer than a cit

in one spot longer than a cit nance permits.

When Comer protested to a Brief and threatened to a machine was unchained. Powere kept watching it in religible hours, waiting for Comer to the would have been at for violating the automobiat he did not appear. The alled off at 11:20 a. m. yested when Comer complained to the beautiful them responsible for the sealth today that have, until he read in the chain had been recent down after it this and it was not there. The way haven't got it and There it is

The CITY

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1921.

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Senator France, on Way to Russia, Told by Representative of Love for America as Ideal of Dreams

Krassin, Head of Trade Delegation in London, Declares Big Thing in Common Is Freedom From Designs on Neighbors.

at the attitude of America toward

purpose or our policy. He seems to

may be established.

Russia and unable to understand our

It was when he was talking of

Krassin was most guarded in his

conversation, but certainly nothing

The point which he did make ex-

tremely clear was that the collapse of Russia was not the result of the

revolution, as it had started long

in fact, the economic demoralization

which had brought the political up-

heaval; that the revolution was the

Five millions of Russians, we ware

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S ENATOR FRANCE is on Ms affairs in his. He was well informed way to Russia to study economic way to Russia to study economic as to the work I had been doing in and political conditions and to America to promote a better under-orite concerning them. His articles standing between the countries and will be printed in the Post-Dispatch to open trade and intercourse befrom time to time.

Senator France has been a leader in the movement to restore commerce and amity between the United States and Russia, and it is ness man, a statesman devoted to Plan to Include Men and to obtain first-hand information that his country, and an idealist hopeful he is making the journey into Rus- of being of service to his race. With

> By JOSEPH IRVING FRANCE, United States Senator From Mary-

LONDON, June 2.—Early the day after reaching London I sought out America that he exhibited the only the Russian trade delegation in New approach to emotion which I was Bond street, curious to see what marked rather plaintively that Amermanner of offices the Soviet might ica had not shown any very strong have in this of all streets, ablaze with desire to welcome a Russian spokesthe huge gem collections of London's man.

I found a plain, comfortable build- I began admiring America," he said. ing, ample for business needs and decidedly businesslike. On the fourth | thought lovingly of the great people floor we were courteously received across the seas, the idealists who had by an alert young Slav who informattained the liberty of which we ed us that M. Krassin, head of the in Russia had only dreamed. Amerague of California, Los Angeles delegation, had but just arrived ica has always been the traditional from his recent conference in Mos- friend of Russia, and will again be, cow. By rare good fortune, then, 1 I know. We have so much in com-

Japanese immigration, not only laborle, but female, and not only laborled down a corridor between many be used as leverage for obtaining a led down a corridor between many be used as leverage for obtaining a led down.

Exportations covering the same settlement of peace and a restoration of stable conditions in Europe.

Some persons in the confidence of sand men of small trades and pro-ssions, as recommended by Theo-quarters of N. K. Klishko, secretary re Roosevelt. Permission for of the commission, a smooth-nporary residence only for tours, students, artists, commercial confident and well informed. He sat at a busy desk, from time to time at a busy desk, from time to time was said to lessen my belief that communicating with others in the American aid would be welcomed by building by an American-made inter-office device on the desk between him and his secretary. I was impressed with the thought that while in America many are trembling with an un-American fear of Russian propaganda and others are stating ecause Russia, richest of all lands

> possibilities in Russia's huge do-Meeting With Krassin

> in natural wealth, "has nothing with

which to buy," England without fear

or delusions is through these busy offices in touch with all the trade

Klishko turned his searching blue eyes toward me as I stated my wish their recovery. to proceed to Russia and outlined the sin will see you," and we were ushered into the office of the Russian Trade Commissioner

Krassin greeted us in excellent English, although I had been informed that until recently he did not speak our language, and with marked cor-

French gentleman you might enof evils which followed. But they
counter at the opera in Paris. He
speaks slowly and distinctly. His
manner is fine; his courtesy grave

are not looking backward. They
speaks slowly and distinctly. His
have their eyes set forward and they
have ideals for which, under great
have ideals for which remain unsold.

he mission to Russia and explained about my proposed visit, but assured association pacity and that I wished to see con- restrictions of war-time are still in lic Welfare. ditions in Russia as they actually affect. And here, just returned from are, with a view to informing the that interview, I await the answer, people of my country of the state of from the other side of the Baltic.

Circuit Court yesterday after-by Charles P. Comer, an attor-'PERMANENT INSTITUTION'

More Direct Road to Consumer.

a Comer protested to Chie! Farmers' co-operative marketing orand threatened to sue, his ganizations are a "permanent eco-was unchained. Policemen nomic institution," George Living- of bringing products from the farm waiting for Comer to clain ston, chief of the U. S. Bureau of he would have been arrest- Markets, declared today in an adating the automobile law. dress before the convention of the appear. They were Virginia Bankers' Association. Enoff at 11:30 a. m. yesterday. abling the farmer to participate in a Moss, whose invention of a tire of Comer complained to Chief profits of distribution and at the profits of distribution and and the company which is same time opening a more direct patch brought him sudden wealth

improvement in marketing, Livingston said, and would go far toward cutting down the hazard of buying and selling at long range. Operating costs of dealers should be materially reduced the reaker said lines "too buying the spaker said lines" the selling at long range. Operating titles have offered their services to tary of Commerce, Mr. Hoover—assured the spaker said lines "too buying the services to buying the services to buying the services to buying the services to buying and selling at long range. Operating the services to buying the services to buying the services to buying and selling at long range. Operating the services to buying the services to buying and selling at long range. Operating the services to buying the services to buying the services to buying the services to buying and selling at long range. Operating the services to buying the services t nomic institution," George Living- of bringing products from the farm to the home."

GUTHRIE, Ok., June 17.-Tones bond he told them he would them responsible for the maHe said today that he did

Today to the consumer, such organizaand made him a well-known figure in the said today that he did

MEXICO DENIES REPORTS OF OIL FIELD DEPLETION

"Absurd and Unfounded," Say Officials, Who Estimate 1921 Output at 260,-000,000 Barrels.

STEADY INCREASE IN PRODUCTION SHOWN

ing Development and the Growing Yield Since

MEXICO CITY, June 17 .- Reapproach to emotion which I was able to discern. He had just reports of the depletion of Mexican oil ton Holt's letter calling on Presi- United States and its citizens millions agree to our conditions. fields are described as "absurd and dent Harding to disclose his plans of dollars. unfounded" by the Treasury and for an association of nations to re-Commerce and Industry Departments place the league has failed to draw "Why, when I was a boy in school of the Mexican Government.

They have just made public fig- and indications are that none will 'We all did. Even the peasants ures showing that since 1901 produc- be made, at least for the present. 000 barrels.

The total amount of crude petrole- officials refused to comment. had been pulling in at one station will be was arriving at another; so there was no delay in establishing contact with this forceful, practical business man who just now is performing not alone industrial feats, business man who just now is seeing him. There was little formality about a statesman's task of enormous importance to Russia.

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January, 17,000,000; February, the administration said today that March and April, 15,000,000 each, progress of a preliminary character

barrels were produced, the official President Harding. The President, figures indicate the industry jumped these people say, has not approached 1910; to over 25,000,000 in 1913 and thing final, and the indications are in excess of 55,000,000 in 1917. revolution, as it had started long In 1918 the total production was before the revolution, that it was, before the revolution, that it was, to see the economic demoralization of the second demoralization and the second demoralization of the second demoralization. 87,072,000, and last year's output is estimated at more than 163,000,000.

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have been forced upon her during the two and a half years during the two and the two a pendent on the circumstances of the ing his campaign. There are no out-moment." ward indications that he has and engaged in work looking toward

at Cost Appoints Mercantile Trust Co. to Administer Affairs.

nounced that it would cease building The intelligent Russians I have houses which it had been selling at hair, grayed at the temples, dark, met seem to realize the moral fail-intelligent eyes, and a closely-cut ures, the breakdown of the laws of have been "exaggerated," has closed black beard; he has rather the sp- righteousness and justice which led its office, dismissed its employes and pearance of the well-groomed to the war, and all the grizzly train appointed the Mercantile Trust Co.

I repeated to him the reasons M. Krassin informed me that he \$2,000,000, but only half the amount which had induced me to undertake could not speak for his Government was paid in. The employes of the CALLS FOR CAR, FINDS IT GONE
to him that I did not represent my Government in any official way, but was traveling in my individual capture of the Government's attitude. The manager to become Director of Publication of the Government's attitude.

AMERICAN STUDENT ARCHITECTS TO AID FRENCH RECONSTRUCTION

PARIS, June 17.-Fifty students the devastated sections.

Loucheur accepted their services.

"Arms and the Man" Withdrawn in

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1921.)

HARDING TO KEEP SILENCE IN HIS PLAN FOR LEAGUE

Letter of Hamilton Holt Will Go Unanswered Until Congressional Action of Peace Has Been Taken.

PLANS SUBMITTED TO THE PRESIDENT

Adopted Any of Them.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Hamilany reply from the administration.

Exportations covering the same settlement of peace and a restora-Reviewing the history of oil development since 1901, when only 10,345 barrels were produced, the official president Heading The plan had been with the peoples of those countries.

"It will restore only a status of barrels were produced, the official president Heading The plan had been with the peoples of those countries. to more than 3,000,000 barrels in the point of giving approval to any-

Drafts Are Prepared.

One draft of an association plan, Rafael Alcerreca, chief of the pe- prepared at the President's request, changed his position.

interpreted by some as favoring ratification of the Versailles treaty with broad reservations, there is as yet no tion, which last week through its indications that he is prepairing to Johnson, an- resubmit the treaty to the Senate. are that Mr. Harding is developing

his international policy step by step and does not care for the present to phase of the process, which the adinistration embraced in enactment Text of Holt's Letter.

letter is as follows. League of Nations issue has been before the country. It is now two years that you as Senator, presidential candidate, President-elect and President, have had the League of Nations issue officially before you.
"As Senator you voted to have the

United States enter the existing

league provided the Lodge amend ments were made part of the act of FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE "As presidential candidate you left lowers in doubt as to your attitude. -among them your Secretary of

claimed you for their own.
"As President, however, VIENNA, June 17.—Threats of existing League of Nations, whose make possible the fixation of the tor in charge of the Pittsburg dismany be made and diplomatic rela-

PORTER PEACE RESOLUTION WILL COST U. S. MILLIONS, SAYS MINORITY REPORT

Democratic Members of House Committee Declare It Assumes for Congress Right of President to Make Treaties.

of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Porter peace resolution, which the House has adopted as a substitute for the Knox resolution, is vigorousy attacked in a minority report by which we took over during the war. Figures Made Public Reveal- Experts Have Made Outlines, five Democratic members of the our tariff system, and run the risk of having the German, or autonomous, Flood of Virginia, Linthicum of tariff rates applied to American

Based on World Court, but Maryland, Stedman of North Caro- products shipped to Germany. the Executive Has No: lina, Sabath of Illinois and Connally right to make a contract with an- these claims as soon as we are at other Government, and that the res- peace with her, and the fact that useful purpose but will cost the more difficult for us to get her

"We are opposed to Senate joint removal of the war status, we reresolution 16 as amended by the ceive no compensated return. True House Foreign Affairs Committee—the resolution recites that we shall "1. Because we do not believe un-der the Constitution we can by an our forces. But we assert that these tion of oil in Mexico has constantly increased, and state that it is estimated the total output for the present mated the total output for the present act of Congress enter into contracts of congress enter into co

> administration prefers first a definite this country and its nationals millions of dollars.

"It Will Not Restore Peace." "Its proponents claim that it will and 1828. restore peace and help our trade lution either persuade or compel "It will restore only a status of either by treaty negotiations, or peace, which does not exist now, and which should not exist until the distinct threat of force.

which should not exist until the disputed questions between this country
and the countries with which we disposition voluntarily to make settlement with any of our allies or President Harding have both felt it posed agreements. "It will not advance our trade with

Germany, for that is going forward as rapidly as German financial con ditions and credits will permit. year-that is, during the year endabout \$400,000,000, as against \$352,-000,000 in 1913, the highwater mark in our trade with that country. which are provided under the Versailles treaty, we suggest that be-

a belligerent, and which all of the ernments will not enter into a treaty

during the war.

tenance of our troops on the Rhine, of American prestige and honor."

FOREIGNERS OUT OF WORK

IMMUNITY SERUM REPORTED

ed Regions, to work during the summer in the reconstruction of city
halls, schools and dispensaries
in the devastated sections.

you would go into the existing foot and mouth disease has been in this country, are applying to the in the last few days—it is that the made by Professors Challee and Carunited States immigration authoriHarding administration does not inassured them you would not. re of the Alfurtville Agricultural Re. ties here for deportation to their tend to rush precipitately into treaty-The students are from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Cornell universities. Mr.

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Search Laboratory, according to anhome countries. They say they have been unable to find employment, and, the passage of the Knox-Porter been unable to find employment, and.

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"As President, however, you years of experimenting with blood have unequivocally repudiated the elements and microbes in order to W. V. He said today that he did how, until he reaching effect on both the farmer hand the general public, Livingston and the general public, Livingston that chain had been removed. With the chain had been removed. The chain had been removed to the chain had been removed. The chain had been removed to the chain had been removed. The chain had been removed to the chain had been removed. The chain had been removed to the chain had been removed. The chain had been removed to the chain had been removed. The chain had been removed to the chain had been removed. The chain had been removed to the chain had been removed. The chain had been removed to the chain had been removed. The chain had been removed to the chain had been removed. The chain had been removed to the chain had been removed. The chain had been removed to the chain had been removed. The chain had been removed. The chain had been removed. The chain had been removed to the chain had been removed. The chain had been removed to the chain had been removed. The chain had been removed. The chain had the general public, Livingston and the United States Penings and the united states Penings and the general public, Livingston foot and mouth disease, which is so infinitely small that it works there quarters of the Pittsburg distinct, said today that many of these area comprises considerably more therefore the fixtion of the full operation of the full operation of the fixtion of the full operation of the fixtion of the fixtion of the fixtion of the full operation of the public, Livingston and the general public, Livingston an

From the Washington Correspondent which at this time is some \$250,000, "(f) We make no provision for the

"(g) The right to the patents

of Texas. These members assort that Congress has no constitutional that Congress has no constitutional us. but Germany will certainly make olution will not only accomplish no she makes them will render it much Title to Seized Property.

"4. In consideration for the New York yesterday, had not yet been received. Further than that President, by and with the advice

> ships in our ports, was unlawful and violation of our treaties of 1799

March and April, 15,000,000 each, and May, 14,000,000; total exportations for the five months, 77,098,600 ation had been made and that at least one draft of a plan had been with the nacoles of those countries. between Germany and ourselves is President-

the damages she did.

Favors Treaties With Enemies. 8. We conclude, therefore, if the administration is not willing to ratify the Versailles treaty upon ing June 30, 1921—our export trade such reservation, and upon such with Germany will be larger than it terms and conditions as will secure

for the United States and its nationals all the rights and privileges our trade with that country.

3. Because it is positively injurious

sailles treaty, we suggest that before this resolution is passed we reto the interests of America and her quest the President to enter into that he had an accurate idea of "A—To nullify State rights and outlined the laws for control of land and the laws for control of la communication with the enemy Gova belilgerent, and which all of the slong these lines while a status of rated from the machinery of the tiated their terms of peace with Ger- war is in effect they will not do so league. with the status of peace established. If they do enter into such agree- the League of Nations and deal only

"(d) We open up to the represen- effective in achieving its proclaimed tatives of commercial houses in Ger-purpose, but as a sure method of many our whole country, with no confusing our foreign relations, insuch right on the part of our compecting new and complicated questions to send representations into an already difficult situation. tion, and involving a surrender of nations which shall differ from the "(e) The reparation for the main- American rights and an impairment

ASK FOR DEPORTATION HOME

Mills Were in Operation.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 17.-

WORLD'S COURT OPPOSED IF PART

Harding Administration Won't Accept Root Plan Unless Completely Separated From League Machinery.

NO REPRESENTATIVE TO THE COUNCIL

Mandate Question Not to Serve as Bridge to Action With League; Forecast of Foreign Policy.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Special Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1921.) WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The President has no intention of sending a representative even unofficially to discuss with the Council of the League of Nations the matter of mandates.

The invitation sent by the council send a representative to discuss mandates was purposely left unanswered so that the Harding administration might be free to do as it pleased with the request. Paris dispatches in the last few

days have sought informally to remind the American Government that the invitation is still unanswered. In the same informal way the word goes out that the Harding adminis-tration does not anticipate the necessity of sending any representative. meeting of the council

Concerning Mandates.
So far as mandates are concerned, the Government has a means of

ent secured by force, or the of force.

Anthough the property of the dor has made one or two errors of speech which he himself attributes Although the American Ambassa e equitable basis for necessary to define America's purfish instead of selfish, the fact is Mr. Harvey is still in good favor and is charged with the responsibility of negotiating all the delicate questions which America may want

discussed with the great Powers Ambassador Harvey made the statement that the United States directly or indirectly.

"Things Left Unsettled."

"We endanger and leave unsettled—"

"(a) The right to use the property in the hands of the Alien Property in the hands of the Alien Property ica and her nationals for damage done to them during the war.

"Things Left Unsettled."

If they do enter into such agreements, we believe they will do so more readily and expeditiously while stronger in administration quarters, we declared we were at peace with the status of war remains than if we declared we were at peace with them. In any event, we will have all the advantages thereby in our legislations by retaining the present in the parallel organization of the parallel organi

"(c) Our passport system in a lution is viewed, it presents itself as most unsatisfactory condition.

a proposition not only altogether insupervision of the surpresent League of Nations in that it enforcement of the treaty of Ver-

Already Mr. Harding is using the Supreme Council to get at the attithe Versailles treaty can be redraft. ed so as to eliminate certain clauses which the G. O. P. opposes, the move

league beyond what you had said during the campaign. Both the the by Senator Beaumont.

The discovery is the result of claimed you for their own.

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ll are regular 10c, 12c, 15c values. 1 dos, cans, 50 Albacore Tuna Fish-Res. 15c 2 cans 15

Stollwerck Premium Chocolates -lb. package; regular 50e lb. value;

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mmission or committee appointed by the league or responsible to it diectly or indirectly, openly or fur-

dential candidate, repeatedly promised during the campaign, and as President you have reiterated that promise, that you will seek to establish 'an association of nations ased upon the application of justice and right, binding us in conference and co-operation for the prevention of war and pointing the way to a higher civilization and inter-national fraternity in which all the world might share.'
People Have No Information.

"You have not yet given the American people the slightest inkling of the terms of this Harding association that you propose shall take the place of the Wilson league. has not the time come, I respectfully ask, for you to do this? Surely you cannot expect the 48 members of the present league to scrap it and come into your association un-less two things are perfectly clear: "1. That the new association substantially as good as or bette

than the existing league, and 2. That this time a proposal of President of the United States will have the permanent and overwhelm-ing support of the American people.

"You are a statesman of sufficient experience to know that our people will not support your association— no matter how excellent—without the fullest preliminary discussion. Events of the last two years have demonstrated this. You cannot, therefore, hope to get public opinion behind your association without taking your countrymen into your confi-

"Even if your own party were completely united on the issue, you would still have to get some democratic support to assure the ratification of your association by twothirds of the Senate. As your party was the one that first made the league a party issue, the Democratic Senators would be only human if they turned the tables and also made your association a party issue. They control more than a third of the votes in the Senate and they can block you as you and your colleagues

"If you expect to gain Democratic support, it is incumbent upon you to propose an association so oncrete and effective as to commend itself to the enlightened sense of both parties. Therefore the quicker you take the American people into your confidence the better.

League Versus Bolshevism, "There is another and even more important reason why you should disclose the details of your plan at once. The world is on the brink of revolution, famine and pestilence. The only two great ideas that have come out of this war as world panaeas are the League of Nations and bolshevism. If you repudiate the existing league and delay, too long suggesting anything in its place, you run the very real risk of making the world believe you have no plan at all and, if that comes to be generally believed, can you guarantee that the world would not turn to bolshevism?

Time to Redeem Promises. "Mr. President, the time has come for you to redeem your promises. The country and the world have waited long enough to know just what kind in mind. If you delay much further, people everywhere will inevitably conclude that either you have no concrete plan at all, or else that you propose to put party harmony above world welfare.

"In that event there will be noth ing left for those who want America to play her rightful part in stabilizing the world but to organize the country so as to capture Congress for the league in 1922 and the presidency in 4924. This can be done, for the vast majority of the American people -Republicans as well as Democrats —want the United States to enter some sort of a league or association with enough 'teeth in it' definitely to hasten the day when as Victor Hugo prophesied, 'the only battlefield will be the market opening to commerce and the mind opening to new ideas.

TRUCKERS DISCUSS TEAM WORK

Organization to Give Better Service Planned at Convention.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., June 17.—Organization of the motor truck and teaming business so that it could serve the country as a great public utility was one of the questions taken up during the convention of the National Team and Motor Truck As-sociation, held on board a lake steamer that returned here last night from a cruise of the upper lakes. Preliminary plans for such an organ-

zation were outlined. A resolution adopted by the con-rention opposed the idea of a direct truck delivery to the consignee by railroads of freight shipments. Speakers declared the carriers also opposed the plan as likely to lead Joseph Galvin of Chicago was elected president.

Charged With Narcotic Sale. Leon Choy, 715 Walnut street, against whom there are three Federal indictments charging him with selling parcotics, and who has selling narcotics, and who has served three terms in the penitentiary for the same offense, was arrested last night by inspectors charged with selling cocaine valued at \$8 to a negress. Phoebe Buckner, a negress, was arrested at her home. 1115 Washington avenue, when in-spectors found a small quantity of opium in her possession. A man, who was with her, escaped when he

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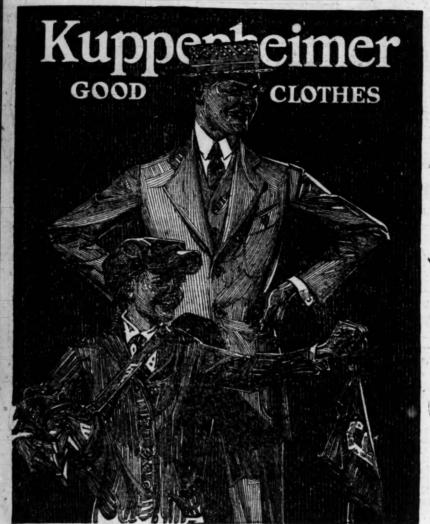
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Children's Straw Hats, in-cluding white, black and brown Milans; several different

White Wash Tams, 98c

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box of 50 for \$4.95; 100 each
Powhatan Cigars; foil wrapped,
box of 50 for \$4.95; 100 each
Paramount Cigars; perfecto sublime,
box of 50 for \$4.95; 100 each
Gonzales & Sanchez; clear Havana,
box of 50 for \$4.50; 100 each
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box of 50 for \$2.45; 5c each
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Conditions Both Commended and Criticised in Report by Physicians to Tuberculosis Association.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL SHORTAGE EXISTS

Institutions Efficiently Conducted in Face of Difficulties; Some Gambling and Use of Tobacco.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 17.—Conditions in the Government hospitals for the care of tuberculous soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses were both commended and criticised in today's session of the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association

The comments, both favorable and otherwise, were made in a report presented by two of the five physiclans selected by the Surgeon-Gen eral of the United States Public Health Service to visit and inspect the hospitals for tuberculous serv-

The report was drawn by Dr George T. Palmer of Springfield, Ill., and Dr. Henry W. Hoagland of La Jolla, Cal. The physicians reported that they were surprised to find that the institutions were so efficiently conducted in the face of difficulties and obstacles that had to be over-come. They commended the attitude of the Surgeon-General in seeking to improve the service and readiness t act upon constructive criticism. Criticism of Hospitals.

The chief criticisms of the Government hospitals made by the two hysicians were:
"Shortage of medical personne specially trained in the diagnos

and treatment of tuberculosis. "Shortage of specially trained nurses and the lowering of the morale through the social relation hip of nurses and other female em ployes with patients. "Lack of discipline indicated in the

prevalence of gambling, the use of tobacco, the abuse of leaves and fur-loughs and the participation of patients in harmful diversions and amusements.

The assignment of the more com petent members of the medical staff to wards for terminal and advanced patients with less efficient medical ervice in the wards occupied by the doubtful cases and by patients awaiting discharge."
Difficult to Get Staffs.

The physicians pointed out that there was great difficulty in recruiting medical staffs for tuberculosis sanatoria because of the neglect of tuberculosis by medical schools in the past and because of the greatly increased demand for physicians

that they believed that the United States Public Health Service was entitled to general commendation for the degree of efficiency attained under the conditions prevailing in the establishment of these institutions.

"During the next 20 years," the physicians stated, "but two great medical problems will remain as the aftermath of the war. One of these is that of dealing with mental and nervous cases and the other is the tuberculous problem."

ruberculous problem."

Peak Not Yet Reached.

They asserted that the peak of the incidence of tuberculosis result-ing from the war had not been reached nor would be for a number

They predicted that, if the Federal Government met the problem of the tuberculous soldier efficient-ly, and at the same time utilized its opportunities for the benefit of the civil population, there would come, as an indirect result of the war, an awakening to the importance and magnitude of the tuberculous problem which would prove of tremen-dous and lasting benefit to the na-





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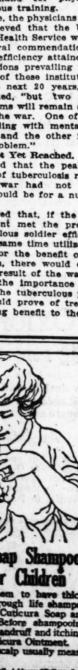
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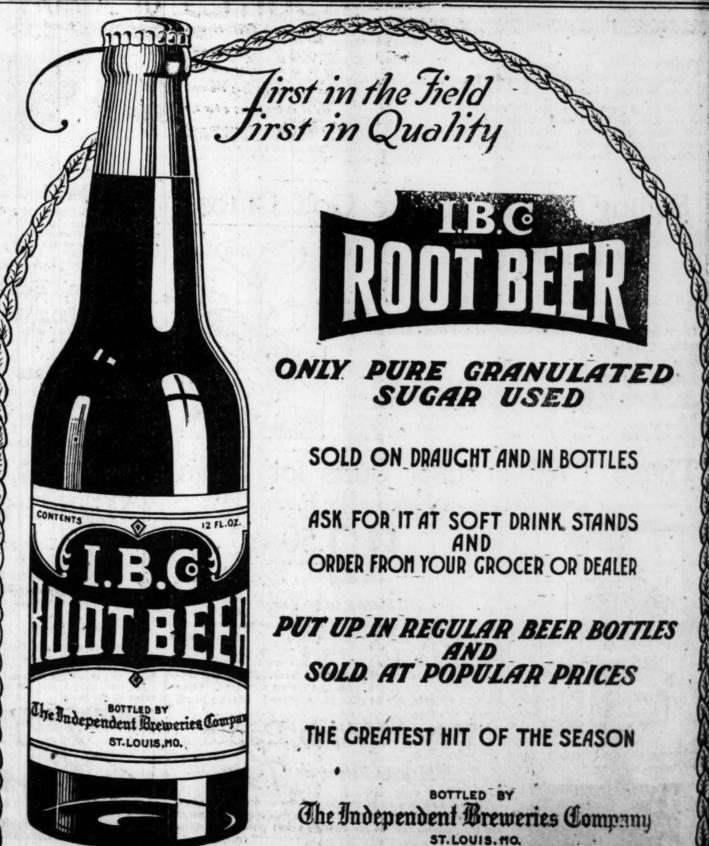
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Nearly a million and a half spin-dles using over 200,000 tons of cot-ton yearly are in operation in China. according to a table of statistics that has been compiled by the Chinese Cotton Mill Owners' Association. A portion of the report follows:

Number of cotton spinning spindles active and idle, 1,422,832.

Number of active mule spindle Number of active ring spindles

1,391,304. Number of spindles in course erection, 115,000. The quantity of cotton used the half year ending Jan. 31, 1921, in bales of 500 pounds, is given as

follows: Chinese cotton, 249,577 bales. American cotton, 8318 bales. East Indian, 51,311 bales.

EDWARD A. MORE DIES SUDDENLY

After Attack of Indigestion.

Edward A. More, 72 years old, president of the More Automobile Co., 2805 Locust street, died suddenly yesterday at 11 a. m. at his home at Morehaven, Clayton.

He had departed for his hystoses

He had departed for his business office when he suffered an attack of acute indigestion and returned to his apparently More recovered fully, but second more acute attack followed, ausing his death.

More is survived by a wife and three sons, Lucius E. More of 7054 Pershing avenue, E. Anson More Jr., of 3755 Westminster place, and Cyrus B. More of 1231 Hamilton ave

No Coal Rate Reduction Likely.

washington, June 17.—Reduction in freight rates on coal by vol-untary agreement between the coal industry and the railroads is not to be expected this summer. Secretary Hoover said yesterday. The two parties, he said, have been unable to come to any agreement in the mat-



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"I called for bids on cloth and after getting the samples I decided to

"The representative told me that his firm wanted the contract, and that if the patrolmen would order their uniforms collectively he could give us a low figure. Later he submitted a bid and after checking it up with offers made by other concerns I awarded the contract to the old firm. I am now considering a proposition whereby the patrolmen may purchase their shoes collective y and thus save themselves more

POLICEMAN'S UNIFORM

Commissioner Obtains Lower Price Than Last Year From Same Firm by Collective

Buying.

Philip H. Brockman, purchasing nember of the Police Board, who has announced that he hopes, by economies in the Police Department, to save \$250,000 of the \$3,494,000 appropriation for the department, said today that in order that the individual policemen, as well as the city, might save money, he had given especial attention to the matter of

"Patrolmen will get their uniforms and caps for \$29.18 this year, wherees the price of outfits last year was \$38.35," said he. "This nas been accomplished by the appliaction of simple business methods. In view of the fact that approximately 400 patrolmen will be fitted with new uniforms and caps this summer it will mean a saving of a total of about \$3668. The 400 outfits will cost \$11. 672, as compared with \$15,340 the total cost of 400 outfits last year.

they selected. Most of the uniforms were made by a firm with which the police had been doing business for years, but the firm fixed its own price. This year I changed the system.

advance the patrolmen \$10,000 so that they could club in and purchase their uniforms from one firm at a price that would be acceptable to the patrolmen. While I was working on the plan a representative of the firm that made the uniforms last year called on me and asked for the contract. I told him to send in his bid and advised him that it would have to be low enough to satisfy the

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By the Associated Press.

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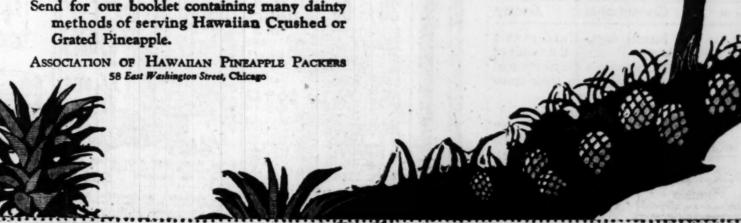
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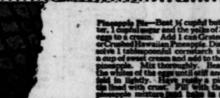
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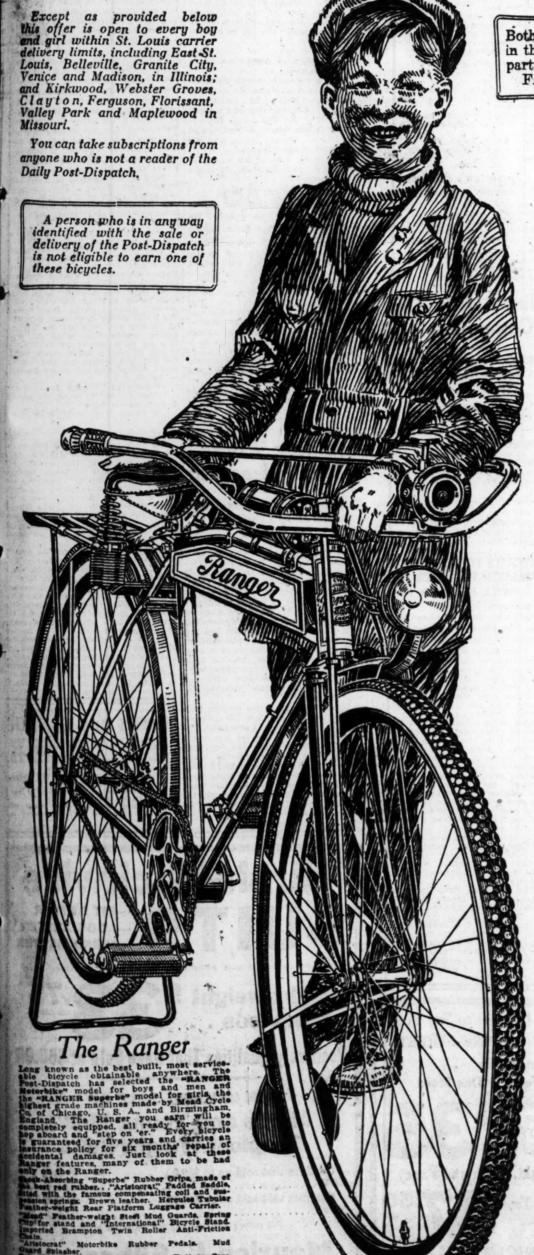
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The Battle Between the Dempsey-Carpentier Camp Cooks Ought to Prove a Chef d'Oeuvre

BRAVES GET OFF TO LEAD IN THIRD **CLASH OF SERIES**

Nicholson's Double Drives In Two Runs Off Haines in First-Fillingam Is Mitchell's Hurler.

BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS

The Batting Order.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 17.— Haires and Fillingim pitched in the third game of the Cardina's series

FIRST INNING. BOSTON—Powell beat out a hopper over second. Barbare singled to right, Powell stopping at second. Southworth forced Barbare, Lavan to Hornsby. Nicholson doubled to right, scoring Powell and Southworth, and was out trying for third, McHenryq to Stock. Boeckel struck out. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS — Smith walked. CARDINALS - Smith walked

Heathcote singled to right, Smith stopping at second. Stock, trying to sacrifice, popped a foul to Holke. Hornsby struck out. Fournier flied to Southworth. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING. BOSTON-Holke struck out. Ford

singled to right. Ford out stealing, Clemons to Hornsby. Gowdy was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

SCOTTISH SOCCERITES TO PLAY SIX GAMES IN U. S.

NEW YORK; June 17 .- The third tish international soccer players, undefeated in eight contests against leading Canadian teams, will open leading Canadian teams, will open its tour in the United States July 10, playing at Jersey City. The tourists will play six games in the United States at Bethlehem, Pa., July 13; Philadelphia, July 16; New York, July 17; Boston, July 19, and Fall River, Mass., July 21, Among the Canadisn teams defeated by the Scottish team are Halifax, Montreal. Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Regina and Saskatoon.

MISS LEITCH VICTOR IN FRENCH GOLF FINAL

CAPTURED BY GREY LAG

won the Brooklyn Handicap which was run at Aqueduct. The race was worth \$10,000. John P. Grier was second and Ex minator, third. Time, 1:49 4-5.

BOB MARTIN TO BOX

BOB ROPER TONIGHT GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 17 .-Bob Roper, Chicago, vs. Bob Martin heavyweights, 10 rounds tonight.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, June 17.

The convention of the International Association of Rotary Clubs was concluded yesterday. British and American flags mingled in the pageant, the principal features of which were figures representing Britannia and the Statue of Liberty.

The president of the association declared that the convention was the most successful the Rotarians had ever held. The delegates rejected a proposal for the construction of permanent headquarters in Chicago at a cost not exceeding \$500,000.

Benton School's No-Hit Pitcher, Principal and Catcher BOLAND GOES TO



Left to right—Stanley Gerding, the champion Benton team's pitcher; Mrs. S. E. Dillon, for 30 years principal of Benton School; Vernell Runge, the Benton catcher.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. SECOND GAME. DETROIT AT BOSTON

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POSTPONED GAMES American League.

Cleveland at Philadelphia; wet grounds. Chicago at New York; ram. ST. LOUIS BOY ENTERS

INTERCOLEGIATE NET CHAMPIONSHIP JUNE 27

championship will begin June 27 on Don Lambert deteated Jack Lionberger in the second round of the berger in the second round of the club termis tournament at Triple A yesterday. The score was \$6-2, 6-3. This was the first match of the winner of the match between James tournament. Lambert will meet the winner of the match between James and a Lafayette. Fifteen colleges on the match between James and a Lafayette. Fifteen colleges on the match between James and F. Linthicum.

All first-round matches must be received from Georgia Tech, Lettle-holder scaled in the grammar attracted eight divisions of six teams said, if the weather becomes the first each division, with the days preceding the match. Forty-played in each division, with the winners engaging in an elimination series. Yesterday's victory gives Benton a fecord of eight victories and no defeats, while Shaw has a 7—1 record.

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Mason and F. Linthicum.

All first-round matches must be completed today and second-round matches must be finished by tomorrow night. On this account the courts will be crowded this afterneon and tomorrow and some good contests will likely take place.

ROTARY CLUBS END CONVENTION

EDINBURGH, Scotland, June 17.

The convention of the internation—

41 players and a larger entry is expected this year.

For the first time in a number of years a St. Louis player will fight in a number of years a St. Louis player will fight is unusual, when it is considered that the earlier games of the league season were played on small-sized diamonds, whereas the field of yesterday's play was regulation.

Two Hits Decide Contest.

Two of the three hits allowed by Shreiner were of the infield variety. After two were out in the second, Board which Shortstop Vinto was un-

CIGARS

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Benton Captures School Baseball Title; Gerding Hurls No-Hit Game walked. Jacobson flied to Miller TWO RUNS.

Fifteen-Year-Old Youth Holds Slugging Shaw Team Scoreless and Wins, 1 to 0-Schreiner Pitches Brilliantly for Losers,

A pitcher of the Benton School nine, over the Shaw School players at High School Field, yesterday afternoon, has brought back the gramschool baseball title to Benton after an absence of six years. With the to left. O'Rourke was hit by a to 0 victory go a second leg on the Post-Dispatch placque, a three-time pitched ball. Mogridge bunted safeeam trophy, and also the Post-Dispatch medals to be awarded to each

slight of build and pitching his first neavy hitters, 1918 champions, safe broughout the game. Unlike most routhful twirlers, he exhibited a hange of pace, discreetly mixing a Mo

zippy fast ball with a deceiving eaching first base, and these instances were limited to the first inning. In the opening session, Ger-Third Baseman Quartz fumbled an able to reach. Short then stole sec-

easy ground ball. After that he was ond, but died when Gerding rolled to in absolute control. Although the the pitcher game went only seven innings, six The other

chances were commonplace ones, the 7-1 record. fielders handled them with dispatch. This is unusual, when it is consid- JOURNEE, FRENCH HEAVY, league season were played on small-sized diamonds, whereas the field of sized diamonds, whereas the field of NEW YORK, June 17.—Paul Jour-

Their Second Title

pitching honors, as he met a worthy opponent in Frank Schreiner. the Shaw moundsman. Schreiner allowed only three hits and did not six men and disposed of four on tars its to the bax.

Twalk a batter. He also struck out six men and disposed of four on tars to the bax.

The game was the culmination of ably as clean and well contested as the first-inning fault of Quartz and shared in the grammar school league. The only error was the first-inning fault of Quartz and shared in the day are shared to the first time his career. The contrivance coverably sale and systems that the match with Billy Miske in Benton Harbor last Labor day, but it was thought that late arrival of some of the contestants in the cottage and kept bathing that it may be in training for the match with Billy Miske in Benton Harbor last Labor day, but it was thought that late arrival of some of the contestants on the staff of sparring partners.

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Although Dempsey plans to enter the ship for the match with Billy Miske in Benton Harbor last Labor last time deverything else hittable exsentation ever held in the United States with the exception of the Olympic games.

With 237 athletes entered, tryouts in the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field meet, the first event of its kind with so large a national representation ever held in the United States with the exception of the Olympic games.

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GETS BOXER'S LICENSE

nee, French heavyweight and spar-ring partner of Georges Carpentier, today received a license from the New York State Boxing Commission to box in this State. He is scheduled to meet Charlie Weinert in a 15round contest at Ebbets Field, Brook- times—busted and hungry," Dempsey a good chance of winning the meet's lyn, next Monday night. box which Shortstop Vinto was un- lyn, next Monday night.

Major League Statistics .

WITH NATIONALS Southpaw Mogridge Is Mc-Bride's Hurling Nominee -Crowd of 4500 Is Out

for Tilt. . 2 0 0

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WASHINGTON, June 17.—With Batteries, Marquard, Napler and Wingo; the thermometer hovering around Hubbell, Keenan, Wilhelm, Betts, Eaumgartthe 100 mark and rain threatened, about 4500 people turned out this afternoon to see the third game of ed Boland to do the pitching, while Mogridge performed for the locals.

Sisler singled to center, scoring To-bin, and continued on home when Rice let the ball go between his legs. Williams flied to Brower. Severeid WASHINGTON-Judge flied to

Williams. Harris singled to left, Rice singled to center, Harris stopping at second. Harris stole third Brower walked, filling the bases. Miller skied to Lee. Shanks flied to Jacobson. NO RUNS.
SECOND INNING.

BROWNS-McManus fired to Mil-ler. Lee bunted safely towards first. Boland popped to Harris. Tobin forced Lee, O'Rourke to Harris. No

WASHINGTON-Gharrity singled Jacobson. Harris singled to left, scoring Gharrity and O'Rourke. Rice flied to Tobin. McManus tossed out Brower, TWO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Shanks threw out Lamb. Sisier fanned. Harris tossed out Williams. NO RUNS. WASHINGTON- Williams made

a great catch of Miller's long fly. Shanks flied to Tobin. Gharrity flied to Williams. NO RUNS. Time was called because of rain.

GREB AND GIBBONS TO JOIN DEMPSEY'S STAFF OF TRAINING PARTNERS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 17 .able to reach. Short then stole sec-ond, but died when Gerding rolled to the pitcher.

The other two hits came together

ing grind, development of the cham-pion's speed to match that of the crafty Georges Carpentier is the chief aim of his handlers.

champion has eliminated rope-saipping from his training program.

Went Through it Himself.

Dempsey yesterday was host to two
hungry and footsore strangers at his
hungry and footsore strangers at his
hungry and footsore strangers at his
against Earl Thomson, world champlan who will represent Dartmouth camp. Dempsey found them hanging around the entrance at noon. They had walked from Philadelphia. "What's the rub, fellows?" Demp-

sey asked.
"We're hungry and busted." was
the reply. Whereupon Dempsey
threw his arms around their shoulthrew his arms around their shoulders and they disappeared through the gates and into a piping hot meal at the champion's table.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Miss Leitch To. Compete in U.S.

Britain's Woman Golf Champion Confirms Report She Will Try for U. S. Title.

FONTAINBLEAU, June 17 .- Miss today confirmed reports that she would play in the American women's championship at Deal, N. J., in Octo

Miss Leitch, according to her present plans with her sister, Edith, will leave England in August and remain

TRYOUTS FOR NATIONAL COLLEGIATE TRACK MEET WILL BE HELD TODAY

one men will try their speed in this cluding Kearns himself, moved up

University. That Brutus Hamilton, national pentathlon and decathlon champion, who carried off individual honors in have a difficult time repeating in this Besides Hamilton, there are several "I've been in the same fix many all-round men who apparently stand

Dempsey Works for Camera Men: Pictures Like Reality, for Jack

Champion Mauls His Fellow-Actors in Irrepressible Desire to troduce Reality Into Films-Bowls Over Fifteen Men Fight Scene, Movie Manager Relates.

By Robert Edgren.

last year. Before the call of "cam- 'pep' in the picture. Jack has a era" that day Dempsey went to Van Dyke, his director, and pleaded for times he was down. But the rest Chicago 5-13-0. New York 4-14-1 (13 in- a gang of the roughest roughnecks the gang was laid off for repair

for a kettle of soup," Dempsey said, because I can't get real rough with Miller. Krueger.
Cincinnati 9-19-1. Philadelphia 7-14-0 wallop me. Tell 'em to clean me up if they can, and then I'll be able to Van and I were out playing a

he told me about it. New York 7-14-1 Chicago 3-7-2 Rat. right," says Van, "and we had one camp at Toledo one day and wanted looking fellow, about 6 feet 3, and name was Soldier Stanton.

be cracked,' says Stanton. 'Put me about

took a hop from the table, as he crossed, and knocked down 15 men in a bunch, when he landed on top of them. The only guy who stayed up was this Stanton. He stepped to one side and kept out of it. The gang got up, and there was one of the prettiest mixups I ever saw. The gang got up, and there was. The from town so that he won't the prettiest mixups I ever saw. The people. And say, strict! Why ye day I was riding downtown with waits until Dempsey is shoved around his way, and then he swings waits until Dempsey is shoved around his way, and then he swings one from his heels and cracks Jack held up at a corner by traffic. A behind the right ear, and knocks couple of pretty girls stood begin him groggy. Jack tossed a couple the car and looked up and smile of guys out of the picture and turns and I nodded and waved my hand to o see who socked him.

bunch of roses to Stanton in the hos-pital and a note asking him can he be back next week for another ban- 'Cut it out.'

Dempsey Works Out in Headgear

enough to reopen the wound; but there was danger of their bobbing heads coming together. Dempsey was spread low and ducking up and dewn like a cork on the high seas. He loves to box with the little fellows Champion Resumes Boxing After Several Days' Layoff Due to Cut Eyebrow.

Jack Dempsey went through four lively rounds of boxing yesterday afternoon, following a forced lay-off of with them, by any means. Far free forces are the second of the s ernoon, following a forced lay-off of wit 10 days, and as he pulled the gloves it. The other two hits came together of the 21 outs came via the strikeout route and six others tapped weakly to the pitcher's box. Not one ball was hit to the outfield.

Schreiner Also Hurls Well.

Gerding cannot claim all of the pitching honors, as he met a worthy opponent in Frank Schreiner, the Shaw moundamen. Schreiner, the soft and decided the contest in the fourth for the first time of his handlers.

The other two hits came together aim of his handlers.

Jack Kearns, manager of the champion is really to the first time decided the contest in the fourth pion, plans to bring some of the fast-lets from dozens of colleges and uniplication of the country into the camp gave a tremendous sigh of genuine relief. That had lether the contistion of the conclusion of the workout the entire camp gave a tremendous sigh of genuine relief. That had lether the contistion of the contistion of the contest in the fourth in his corner of the champion, plans to bring some of the fast-lets from dozens of colleges and uniplication of the country into the camp gave a tremendous sigh of genuine relief. That had lether the entire camp gave a tremendous sigh of genuine relief. That had lether the entire camp gave a tremendous day that the conclusion of the workout the entire camp gave a tremendous sigh of genuine relief. That had lether he country into the camp in the contribution of the country into the camp in the contribution of the strike in the contribution of the strike of the match with silly as the Associated Press.

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closer to watch developments, or

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It isn't like this at Atlantic (

patrolling the Board Walk.

'Nothing like that,' says Jack

in the warm sunshine that bea has been holding upon his blo but the "Flash" was permit Dempsey wouldn't have known him

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SHOWS A DEMPSEY A

His Two-Time Left Pun

showed how fast and agile h

champion, and he did, but the Carpentier Fools

After only about 30 secon utes-Carpentier took on 1 Journee, who likewise was aged by Descamps, perched ring-corner, like a sparrow Weinert at Ebbets Field on Georges absolutely dazzled with his feints and whipped

There's been a lot of about Georges not having dithe "one-two" punch he leaf aris from Willie Lewis. But it out three or four times 200-pound sparring partner every occasion, if he had strength behind his rights, have flattened the big felle he pulled his punches and thingly allowed Journee to sh

still there, came on next,

-one first to the stomach, another ripped up to the crowd at Manhasset will at this is not solely a possible of the possi

25 ST. LOUIS GOLFE ENTER MISSOURI CHAMPIONSHIP TO

A large number of St. have sent in their entries for souri Golf Association cha tournament at Hillcrest Cou Kansas City, June 22-25, pected that this city will largest delegation that has largest delegation that has peted in an out-of-town eviThe list includes the Richard Bockenkamp, Jame ion, D. P. Richards E. S. C. W. H. Whitton, of Midlas Jesse Carleton, Louis Jo Bock, Percy Orthwein, Boogher, J. P. Pero and rably Clarence Wolff, of St. Edwin Levis, Louis Rosen Arnold, of Westwood: Ed. St. the Country Club; T. L. Kirkwood; Walter Kossmaidie; E. B. Spende, J. P. Ga (Colonel) Gaylord and Pau of Glen Echo; George D. Joe Schenck, Rellerive, and Nall, of Algonquin.

Nall of Algonquin.

The women's champions held at Blue Hills Country sas City, June 20-23. Mrs. of Triple A will probably testant for the title held Carolyn Lee of Kansas City. FIRST ROUND PLAY MIDLAND GOLF T

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dack Dempsey put in yesterday

meaning the first section of the camp scenes. Like all moviene but Dempsey. Jack doesn't tures. That's what makes his don't last long enough. Same s like being attacked by a gang a goal in sections. fight, because he puts so much

in the picture. Jack has a black himself and a busted ear and as where he got the boots the she was down. But the rest of gang was laid off for repairs."
isn't like this at Atlantic City, rse; but training for a ring ly Jack had to wear white flan and look pretty, telling the cook to fix his training dinner.

staff got into a cafe row. Funny g. Dempsey is the cleanest living dy blames it on him. The who tried to tip over a bunch waiters never got nearer to Demp-s camp than the outside gate and sey wouldn't have known him the street sweeper if he'd seen . Teddy Hayes was telling me ut that. He almost wept.

ack is the quietest fellow I ever w," says Hayes. "Here he is in every night at 9 or 9.30, in his training quarters a mile out of every night at 9 or 9:30, in his a training quarters a mile out of an and they start stories he's seen trolling the Board Walk. He's at 6 every morning and greets the f of us out of bed, always full pep and fun. This morning he te me up by hitting me with a ow and told me to hop into some thes because he wanted company a short hike before the crowds ne out! He always goes away in town so that he won't meet ple. And say, strict! Why yester-I was riding downtown with him the big car, Jack driving and me the big car, Jack driving and me ing beside him, when he wered up at a corner by traffic. A pile of pretty girls stood begide car and looked up and smiled, I noddyd and waved my hand to pelite. What's that? asks Jack, quick

ust waved back.'
'Nothing like that,' says Jack.
it out.'"

ot that they expected either lit-cellow to hit Jack a blow hard igh to reopen the wound; but was danger of their bobbing ds coming together. Dempsey was and low and ducking up and down a cork on the high seas. He to box with the little fellows

es to box with the little fellows in make them miss, but there was ger present every second, for the mere boxing as fast as hands I legs could go.

I legs could go.

I order to safeguard the eye, it is thought best to let Larry Wilns, Sattling Gahee and big Jack mall keep their haymakers to maelves. Not that Jack is through it them, by any means. Far from the same of the same th them, by any means. Far from The dollar innocents who pay to Jack work are waiting for the that the champion is really

a long time before Dempsey ready to work he sat in a big in his cottage and kept bathing face and eyebrows with oil of dyptus. He was thinking of the

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Carpentier Puts On Fine Display Of Ring Science

French Champion Baffles Sparring Partners in Workout Before the Camera.

SHOWS A DEMPSEY ASSET

His Two-Time Left Punch Is Delivered With Dazzling Speed to Body and Head.

to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 17 .- It was Swish! Bam! down at Georges Carpentier's training quarters yesterday on the part of the French champion.

It was "Go after him, Georges! Let him have it! Step around!" from smiling little Descamps, his man-

was "Attaboy!" "Isn't he a battle!" from about 200 spectators who watched him box and work out in the warm sunshine that beat down upon the ring in the pasture.

To a certain extent—not altogether, mind you, but just to a degree—the leash which le Maitre Francois has been holding upon his blond pet was extended. It wasn't taken off, but the "Frash" was permitted to show a faster pace, to put a little more stuff into his nunches than he had done in any of his previous public done in any of his previous public done. its shows, perhaps because the movie has been were filming his every move Suzanne. men were filming his every move during the day.

Georges first took on little Marcel Denys, the lightweight, and showed how fast and agile he is by

ducking Marcel's swift swings, jerk-ing his head away from the small chap's jabs and hooks, and actually outstepping him about the 18-foot Mrs. Mallory and Miss Ryan

Denys was in there under orders Denys was in there under orders to let so everything he had at the champion, and he did, but the only time he could land was when Georges would drop one hand and hold his jaw out for a solid smack from Marcel.

Carpentier Fools Journee. wites—Carpentier took on big Paul
Journee, who likewise was encouraged by Descamps, perched on a ring-corner, like a sparrow, to step fast and slug. Journee is training himself for a battle with Charley Weinert at Ebbets Field on Monday.

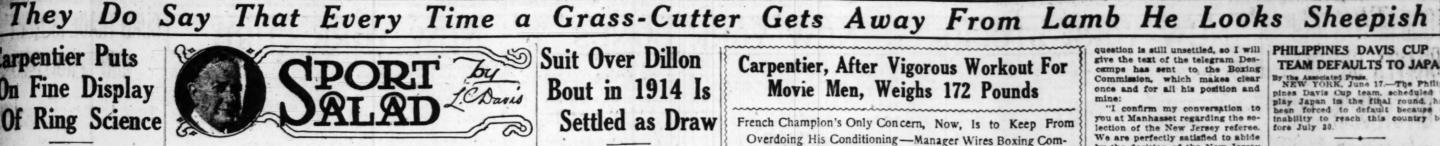
England at Wimbledon made last Sioux City, Ia.—Gordon McCoy, Ogden, Utah, and Johnny Tillman, Minneapolis, fought a 10-round draw. They are middleweights.

St. Andrews, Scotland—The largest assemblage of international golfers ever seen here are practicing for the Weinert at Ebbets Field on Monday. Georges absolutely dazzled Journee with his feints and whipped in rights

with his feints and whipped in rights and first to the body and jaw at the first round, will meet Miss John the first round and if the survives, probably will oppose Mrs. AMHERST. Mass—Amherst Color acquired to the wind the first round and if the survives, probably will oppose Mrs. AMHERST. Mass—Amherst Color acquired to the mass was defeated by Clon, a capable left-handed player. Who is likely to be hard to beat Miss Might be and the sulfit was the first from Willie Lewis. But he tried it out three or four times on the first from Willie Lewis. But he tried it out three or four times on the first from Willie Lewis. But he tried it out three or four times on the first from Willie Lewis. But he tried it out three or four times on the substance of the first from Willie Lewis. But he tried it out three or four times on the first from Willie Lewis. But he tried it out three or four times on the substance of the first from Willie Lewis. But he tried it out three or four times on the substance of the wind the substance of the first from Willie Lewis. But he tried the first round and it is a first from Willie Lewis and the substance of the with his probable for the first from will be able to play in the mer's double. Beaus of his withdrawal Armond the substance of his withdrawal Armond the substance of the first from will appear to first from the first from will be able to play in the mer's double. Beaus of his withdrawal Armond the substance of the withdrawal Armond the first from will appear to first from will appear to first from the first from will be first from will appear to first from will appear to first from the first from will appear to f

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G. H. Owens vz. J. W. Bowman; A. Hitchings vz. G. M Wagner; W. H. Fown vz. A. L. Broderick; E. W. H. Packard; J. J. Mullen vz. W. H. Packard; J. W. H. Packard;



"In the singles I'll play

man."

her hospitality.

And permit me to say, That I'll not stretch my net for a

BETCHA

A peach in the arms

In grabbing a peach

You might get a lemon.

QUITE SO.

It is fitting that St. Louis should get the Shriners' \$1,000,000 hos-

pital The old town is famous for

See where a couple of Western railroads have issued orders that

until further notice hoboes are to be

ed to avoid trouble. How about the

St. Clairsville, Ohio, has a ben that hops into a particular rock-ing chair every day and lays an egg on a cushion. She must be de-

scended from a stool pigeon.

schools

N OW this is the truth, Just take it from me:

Is worth ten on a tree.
—Simian Goober.

You'LL find this happens to some And this is not a joke; They're sure to go to pieces when They find that they are broke.

—Luke McLuke.

BUT when they get it in the neck They often find it pays To save the pieces from the wreck And try to mend their ways

SLIM PICKING. "Monarchy Will Come Back in Hungary, Apponyi Says." Head line. It might not be far from the truth to say that if monarchy comes back at all she'll come bac

It's been pretty tough sledding for Monarchy ever since Kaiser Bill lost his seat in the sun

BULL IS RIGHT The man on the sand box says that he never believed in signs until he saw one on the fence sur rounding the training quarters of a box fighter which read, "Be-ware of the Bull."

NO LOVE MATCHES. Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, cham-pion woman tennis player, denies that she is to be married, saying that for the present she will con-tinue in the singles and let the mixed doubles slide.

Wimbledon Draw Hits Americans

Placed in the "Hard Bracket" in British Event.

By Herbert L. Bourke.

(Copyright, 1921.)
LONDON, June 17.—The draw for the championship tournament of all After only about 30 seconds' rest the championship tournament of an and the round had been 4 min-

through in the top half.

Mrs. Mallory, who gets a bye in the first round, will meet Miss John and lefts to the body and jaw at son in the second, and if she sur-

comers in the challenge round.

Mrs. Mallory reached the semi-final round of the Roehampton tournament yesterday, in beating Mrs. Craddock, 6—3, 4—6, 6—1. She will now face Mrs. Parton and is expected to reach

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 17.—

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Description of the challenge round.

REFEREE FOR TITLE GO

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JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 17.—

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY

A large number of St. Louisans
haw sent in their entries for the Missouri Golf Association championship
burnament at Hillorest Country Club,
Kansas City, June 22-25. It is exsected that this city will have the
largest delegation that has ever compered in an out-of-town event.

The list includes the following:
Richard Bockenkamp, James S. Manion, D. P. Richards, E. S. Clarke and
W. H. Whitton, of Midland Valley;
lesse Carleton, Louis Jostes, Kari
Back, Percy Orthwein, Lawrence
Boogher, J. P. Pero and most probabily Clarence Wolff, of Sunset Hill;
Edwin Levis, Louis Rosen and F. W.
Arnold, of Westwood; Ed Stanard, of
the Country Club; T. L. Moriarty,
Kirkwood; Walter Kossman, Normandie; E. B. Byende, J. P. Gately, G. W.
(Colonel) Gaylord and Paul Jones Jr.,
of Gien Echo; George D. Fisher and
Jos Schenck, Bellerive, and Frank B.
Nall, of Algonquin.

The women's championship will be
hald at Blue Hills Country Club, Kansa City, June 20-25. Mrs. R. J. Kohn
as City, June 20-25. Mrs. R. J. Kohn
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of the amateurs and professionals of the United States, the British Isles, Australia, France and Spain.

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Suit Over Dillon Bout in 1914 Is Settled as Draw

Check for Half of What the Courts and Lawyers Left Is Mailed to Light-Heavyweight.

Jack Dillon, former light heavyweight pugilistic star, once known as 'Jack the Giant Killer," received a check last week for his bout with Knockout Brown at the St. Louis Coliseum on Oct. 14, 1914. The BEWARE when you reach For fruit with the stem on; amount of the check was not disclosed by his lawyers.

> Dillon received his money for the amous flasco, because the celebrated case of Coliseum Athletic Club vs. Dillon came to a close after meandering through the halls of justice for six and one-half years. The contesting attorneys decided to call the legal bout a draw and split 50-50 between the parties-that is split what

It all came about in this wise. On Oct. 14, 1914, Jack Dillon and Knockout Brown agreed to present a boxing exhibition before the Coli-seum Athletic Club. As matters urned out, it was too much exhibition and not enough boxing, so the referee called the series of embraces 'no contest."

THE doors of all the public TODAY'S THE DAY. Received Money in Advance. Dillon had received his guaranteed um before the bout and had put it Will close today at noon; for safe-keeping in the vaults of the But all the public swimming pools Jefferson Hotel. Therefore Frank Sebastian, who was the king pin of the Coliseum organization, sought to

defeat Dillon's motive and attached Sport Briefs the money, about \$750, claiming that as there was "no contest," the heavy weight deserved no money. From Oct. 15, 1914, until two weeks ago, the money has remained in the safe. The case did not get to trial until early in 1917, when the Circuit Court dismissed the action maintaining that the plaintiffs had not stated a sufficient cause of action. The folowing year the case came up in the

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case on its merits. Principals Far Away. But the principals in that famous bout were far away and even many of the witnesses lost sight of. It St. Andrews, Scotland-The largest was therefore decided to avoid fur-

court costs, leaving less than \$650

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 17 .- A the meeting here yesterday to select a referee for the Carpentier-Dempsey

Urbana. Ill.—Arrangements were completed today by the Illinois sta-dium committee and university track authorities to send the champion four-mile relay race team to the Pacific Coast by auto to compete in the National A. A. U. title games.

assemblage of international golfers ever seen here are practicing for the qualifying rounds of the British open championship which begins Monday.

Over \$100 of the amount went for court costs, leaving less than \$650

Will be reopened soon.

Columbus, O.—Bryan Downey, Cleveland middleweight, won the referee's decision over Frankie Carbone, Jersey City, N. J., in 12 rounds.

AMHERST. Mass.—Amherst College tennis team was defeated by Leland Stanford, two matches to one. well four years on the case. One-

NOT NAMED AT MEETING

Mallory's form today. Her backhand was better than in previous matches and once more she d'splayed fine temperament and was quite unflurried after losing the second set.

SCULLIN SOCCER MEN

ARE AWARDED MEDALS

At a banquet tendered them last night by Harry Scullin, members of

Carpentier, After Vigorous Workout For Movie Men, Weighs 172 Pounds

French Champion's Only Concern, Now, Is to Keep From Overdoing His Conditioning-Manager Wires Boxing Commission That Its Choice of a Referee Will Suit Him.

By Georges Carpentier.

(Copyright, 1921.) MANHASSET, L. I., June 17.— I found yesterday that I am down within one pound of 172, which I will carry into the ring against Dempsey. My public workout yes-terday afternoon was tempered with that fact in mind. I kept sqmething in reserve, for overtraining is the only danger I fear but I felt so good at the end of four rounds that I couldn't help calling for an extra go with Joe Jeanette. I anticipate no trouble in keep-

ing perfectly fit at about my present weight until the day of the fight.
A day of easy boxing, alternated

with a day of rest, will be my program from now until July 2. Today I get a complete rest, for yesterday, with all the work and pos ing for the camera, was rather tiring.

We were at it at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and after I had been filmed at my regular road work I wrestled with my dog Flip and played a little golf before the camera. Later they filmed me smiling on the front porch, in the garden consulting my manager and again on the kitchen stoop with Marcot, my chef. He had on his white hat and apron and a picturesque belt full of

We had a large crowd this aft-

ernoon, and Descamps, who is a business man first, last and always, humorously bewailed to me that we were not collecting a dollar a

I understand that the referee

give the text of the telegram Descamps has sent to the Boxing Commission, which makes clear once and for all his position and

"I confirm my conversation to you at Manhasset regarding the se-lection of the New Jersey referee. We are perfectly satisfied to abide by the decision of the New Jersey Boxing Commission,"

MIKE GIBBONS MEETS

TEAM DEFAULTS TO JAPAN NEW YORK, June 17.—The Philippines Davis Cup team, scheduled to play Japan in the final round, has been forced to default because of inability to reach this country be-fore July 30.

Sinclair Buys 3-Year-Old.

By the Associated Fress. NEW YORK, June 17.—Purchase of the 3-year-old bay colt Knobbie, by MGOORTY TONIGHT

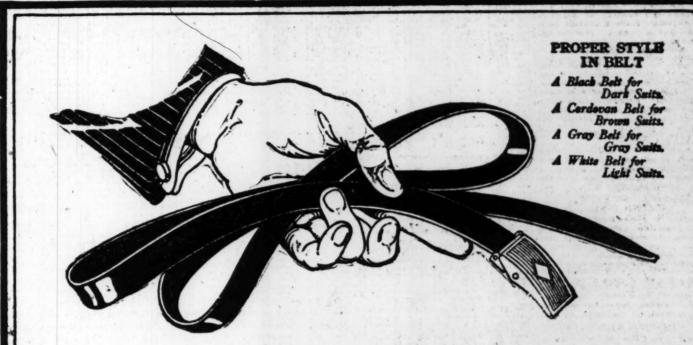
MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., June 17.—
Eddie McGoorty. Oshkosh, vs. Mike
Gibbons, middleweights, 10 rounds tonight.

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NEW YORK BONDS

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NEW YORK, June 17.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were ago and 50 against \$8,998,000 yesterday, \$15,415,000 a week ago, \$12,261,000 a year ago and \$1,563,565,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security, high STOCKS. Sales. High. Low. Close Ch'ge. STOCKS. Sales. High. Low. Close Ch'ge.

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Future Grain Prices

Chicago Provisions CHICAGO, June 17.—Following is a list of today's high, low, close and previous close are quotations in the provision market: 10.60 10.57 10.30 10.27 10.57 10.55 Cash Grain Prices

GEN. WOOD REPORTS PHILIPPINE

GOVERNMENT NEAR BANKRUPTCY Cablegram Presented to Congress by

Secretary Weeks. Who Asks for Increase in Debt Limit.

WASHINGTON, June 17.-The

Philippine Government is facing bankruptcy, Major General Leonard Wood and former Governor-General Forbes declare in a cablegram trans-

Gen. Wood and Forbes, who are

FINANCIAL

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By the Associated Press.

Wheat—No. 1 red winter, \$1.40@1.41½;
No. 2 red winter, \$1.30@1.40; No. 4. \$1.37;
No. 2 hard, \$1.40.
Corn—No. 2 white, 63c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 38@38½c.
KANSAS CITL, Mo. June 17.—Cash wheat; No. 2 hard, \$1.36@1.55; No. 2 red, \$1.33@1.36; No. 2 hard, \$7.20; No. 3, 55.42@1.56; No. 2 hard, \$1.30@1.56; No. 2 hard, \$7.20; No. 3, 55.42@1.56; No. 3, 55.42@1.56; No. 2 hard, \$7.20; No. 3, 55.42@1.56; N

Boston Market Closed.

STON. June 17.—There was no session a Boston Stock Exchange today, it being iday here.

St. Louis Wool Market.

For bes declare in a cablegram transmitted today to Congress by Secretary Weeks, who asked for immediate action on a bill authorizing the island Government to increase the

investigating conditions in the islands for President Harding, said the national bank with which the island Government, provinces and municipalities are required to deposit all funds was "practically ins

CURB TRADE IS LIGHT AND PROFESSIONAL

Standard Oil Issue Shows Firm Tone - Mining Stocks Are Quiet.

IRREGULAR RANGE TO LIST

WHEAT MARKET IS STRONG IN TRADING AT CHICAGO

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Metals at St. Louis. 1.ead was unchanged in St. Louis today at \$4.25 per 100 lbs. Slab zinc also unchanged at \$4.45 per 100

NEW YORK, June 17.—Coffee; Rio Sa., 6 1/2c; futures steday; July, 6.05c; De-

FINANCIAL Stocks Grain Cotton In All Markets

James E. Bennett limit of indebtedness from \$15,000,-000 to \$30,000,000. GO. Eighth Street 407 North

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Kinloch, Central 1876

GRAIN PRICES ST ON LOCAL EXI

Weather Reports Bullis in Both Wheat and Market.

No. 2, \$18619. Clover, m.; heavy mixed, \$20; clover, Flax Seed.

OG MARKET IS ACTIVE

Livestock Elsewhere

4.75; butcher bulk mostly \$5,2568.25; Street St. 50.00.25; Box 10.00.25; Bhesp Raceipts, 4000; over half pacifired; market generally steady; lop nat amba, \$11.50; no Westerna here; cho light awas, \$4; heavies, \$2.50 and under.

Take a Trip to the

Pacific Northwest

OREGON, WASHINGTON and BRITISH COLUMBIA

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GULAR RANGE TO LIST

while further trade buying it the market was steadler with prices showing railies to from the lowest. closed casy; July. 11 22c; December. 12.50c; Janurch. 13.01c.

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**RATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III. June 17.

-Today's estimated receipts: Cattle and close, 82.50 to \$2.50 to \$4 per 100 lbs.

CANTIAL STOCKYARDS. III. June 17.

-Today's estimated receipts: Cattle and close, 1600; hose, 8000; sheep, 1800; horses and close, 1600; hose, 8000; sheep, 1800; horses are streamed to the country of the stream of the country of the country of the stream of the country of the

150; bologna bulls largely \$4,25% sher bulls mostly \$5,25% 0.25; bulk secipts, 29,000; active 13 average.

ipts, 4000; over half packet generally steady; top native no Westerns here; choice heavies, \$2.50 and under. Boston Wool Market.

ON, June 17.—The Commercial Bulmerrow will publish wool prices as Maseuri fleeces, 45 blood, 256/25c; Keud similar, 5 blood unwashed, 286/blood unwashed, 276/28c. Scoured east, 506/55c; fine 12 months, 656/75c; fine

a 10 per cent on small filarse. Solden seal. \$3: cultib: Golden seal. \$3: cultip: disper, 50c; serseca, 40c; 8c; May apple, 4c; snake, 18c; angelica. 12c; wahoo, c; bark of tree, 15c; water sloodroot, 6c; stripped blue fras, bark of root, 8c; wild ran, bark of root, 8c; wild sinultipated.

Iron and Rubber.

RAOS, ETC.—Country rags.

ibs.; old rope—manis. \$2;

Rubber—No. 1 boots and

\$4 fer No. 3, 4c; auto tires.

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N AND METALS—Per 100

m. 54; heavy red brass. \$5;

7.50; heavy rellow brass. \$5;

and copper wirs. \$5; rino. \$3;

www. \$15; tinfoll. \$15; tea

laum. \$6 erra.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

St. Louis commission houses paid the following prices today to farmers and country shippers for sound tots of the various articles (small orders are usually quoted bighes):

EGGS—Fresh country candled, 22 ½ c; do cases returned, 21 ½ c; ordinary eggs, 18c to 20c.

Weather Reports Bullish Factor in Both Wheat and Corn Market.

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Flax Seed.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., June 17.—Flax
seed: No. 1, \$1,8261.84.
DULUTH, Rinn., June 17.—Flax seed.
\$1.855.14

Linseed Oil Market.
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Linseed Oil L-in lots of 1 to 4 barrels at 80 for raw and 91c for boiled.

MADVET. IS ACTIVE

RHUHARB—Home-grown, 25c to 40c per dozen bunches; long white, 20c to 20c per dozen bunches; long white, 20c to 25c per dozen bunches.

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MARY L.—The following newspapers are published in Gallup, New Mexico, which is the county seat of McKinley County, in the coal mining district: Carbon City News, the Heraid and the Independent, ALLEN.—Dr. Ralph Hopkins is the physiciah in charge of the Louisiana Leper Home at Carville, La. which is a Federal leprosarium. J. Da McVeigh is the Superintendent of the Kalaupapa leper colony on the Island of Molekal, Hawaii.

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UNCOMMON SENSE

By John Blake.

VANT WHAT YOU NEED HILOSOPHERS tell us we can have anything we want, provided we want it enough.

7th certain qualifications this i It explains why many men get ings out of life that their friends expected to get. They wanted am, and they got them.

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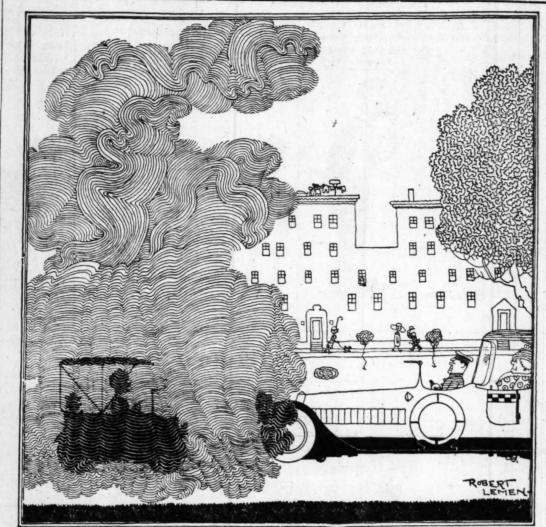
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may get these things, but ill be no better off when they

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Sensitive Mrs. Flivver Invents a Smoke Screen for Use When Friends Pass in a Big Car



tant needs that you ought to want that to things that are reasonably when you were born to be an ac- Want what you need and you will brash, and many of her ideas are certain to bring happiness.

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By Meredith Nicholson

HEALTH By Dr. Charlotte C. West

BEAUTY and

BEAUTIFULLY kept mouth is appreciated by everyone who sees it, yet, strange as it may seem, the hygiene of the mouth is given comparatively little thought Women throw their heads augh, displaying a coated tongue. teeth in various stages of decay, spaces that should be filled with ridge work, pale and receding gums. and quite frequently to this is added a heavy breath. It is a capital plan to use whalebone upon the tongue every morning and remove the coat-

ing that has formed during the night Always after eating remove particles of food that cannot be renoved with the tooth brush by means of dental floss or a rubber band (many prefer the latter). The rapid formation of tartar points to cid instead of alkaline secretions of the mouth.

Alkaline mouth washes must be requently used and one that is also n astringent to harden the gums and disinfectant as well contains: Sacharin, 15 grains; bicarbonate of soda. 15 grains; salicylic acid, 1 dram; alcohol, 6 ounces. Mix. Use a few drops in a small glass of water. Massage of the gums will do much

stimulate the circulation, give hem a healthy color and prevent

hem from receding.

The teeth can be polished like vory or any hard substance of similar character, and if this is done nail polish it will add greatly to the brilliancy and to the attractiveness of the mouth. (Copyright, 1921.)

clasping his fingers with a characteristic outward gesture. "Any one is free to set up any kind of shop here; competition, you know, is the life of trade.

"You are always kind, Mr. Glenenning. Of course the girl is very throughout the season; I could never bring myself to taking transients. The girl seemed very sweet when she first came to me; I was greatly surprised by some of her opinions."

"She is really quite charming. Her radicalism is only amusing. Many young girls nowadays have that pose." Mr. Glendenning smiled in his tolerance of misguided young womanhood, much to Mrs. Sharpe's relief.

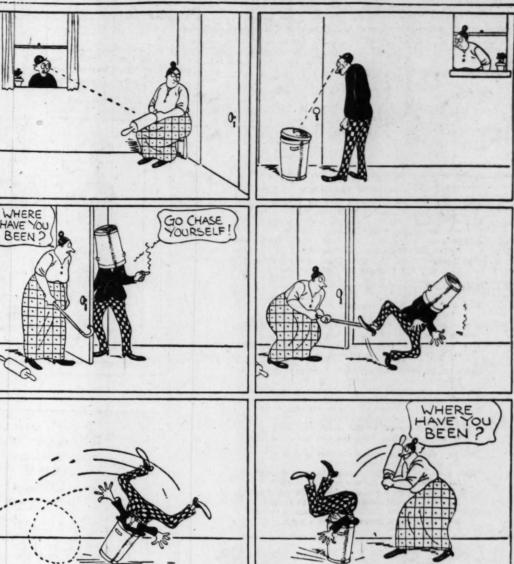
Miss Wilmerding now reappeared with the evident intention of attacking the piano, whereupon the Misses Palmer rose majestically as one woman and departed for their rooms.

"Well, your protege has put that head.

This effectually silenced the engineering department, and Mrs. Sharpe rose quickly and led the way into the rose quickly and the rose quic rose quickly and led the way into the ages showed a marked loyalty to Mr. and arrived earlier and the stock), he found his shop lifed by a rival most impudent differetly opposite his own the window bore this legend enamel:

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CAN YOU BEAT IT?



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE PRETTIEST TWINS

Forest their mother had kept them

so well hidden that no one knew of

who those pretty twins were? (Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess.)

WALDORF SALAD

One-third cup chopped walnuts.

One-third cup mayonnaise dres-

Mix the apple with lemon juice to

prevent the apple turning dark. Cut the celery in inch lengths, then cut

Lettuce leaves.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS B OXER and Woof-Woof, the twin Yowler the Bob Cat was the third cubs of Buster Bear, were not who remembered them. Just about recipes:

the only twins in the Green For-est, though until the time of the for them and Old Man Coyote was great fright from the Red Terror they had seen no others. They saw for the same purpose, Yowler them for the first time when all the yawned and stretched on the door. Two quarts very strong coffee,

d for your dressing room, and the same thing at home would the same thing at home would cost \$50 more. And it was a lay present, and you said it was a lay present you ever hand then, abandoning his shop man had ever heard him the young man had ever heard him the young man had ever heard him to put down his pipe and adnoted with the put down his pipe and adnoted by the property of his head, "What did she want to put down his pipe and adnoted by the property of his head, "What did she want to put down his pipe and adnoted by the property of his head, "What did she want to put down his pipe and adnoted by the principal charged him with having gone over to the laws the should not—er—maintain the prices where used slang."

In would be unfortunate if she ered no new light on the subject. Whereupon the principal charged him with having gone over to the many lost just each other. And Josie just suit each other, and Josie just suit each other. The truth of sooner had the falling rain removed the had of the suit and doplored the recent epidemic of vers libre. Miss Wilmerd-hing opposite Mr. Glendenning out of business."

"Then why don't you do something to the principal charged him with having gone over to the marking the principal charged him with having gone over to the marking the principal charged him with having gone over to the marking the principal charged him with having gone over to the marking the principal charged don't care to see it."

"Well, I'm for it:" said the enging the enging the still the season's over. I want her to put down his pipe and adnoted the nation of that cult and deplored the recent epidemic of vers libre. Miss Wilmerd-him don't you do something the principal charged him with having gone over to the put and Josie just said the one; and Josie just and the fall mand Josie just of men who talk like you, but who never turn up when there's a chance to help."

HIS hope might have been reallooked about hastly, but the twins and their mother had disappeared. This effectually silenced the engineering of the description of the street of the ground and their mother had disappeared. This effectually silenced the engineering of the street of the ground and their mother had disappeared.

Cooling Drinks for Summer Days

HE hot summer days are com ing and how we will long for a nice, cool drink—and maybe more! There is nothing more stimulating than coffee wh

A good coffee syrup may be used

woman and departed for their rooms.

"Really, it's very nice to see you here, Miss Wilmerding," remarked Mr. Glendenning, leaning languidly upon the plano. "Our table needed just the spirit you bring to it. Delighted, really, I'm sure!"

The first time when all the yawned and stretched on the dark step of his home. Then, like a gray three and a half pounds sugar. The coffee should be very, very and in his fierce yellow eyes was a hungry look. He also was starting out to look for those pretty twins. They were pretty trips were the darks very strong coffee.

Three darks very strong coffee, three and a half pounds sugar. The coffee has been out to look for those pretty twins. They were pretty trips were the darks very strong coffee.

Combine three teablespoonfuls of the coffee syrup with three-fourths of a cupful of rich milk and a little her secret. You see, she knew just crushed ice. A drop or two ote and Yowler the Bob Cat would think of her bables. Can you guess who those pretty twins were?

(Individual.) To make this unusual combina

tion, pour a half cupful of cold cof-WO cups of apples (peeled, cored crushed ice, then add a third of cupful of ginger ale, stir quickly and One cup heart of celery, cut in serve at once. This is particularly good with cream cheese sandwiches

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erat. The last I heard of sis folks were sitting on him him from marrying a Ruschill who hands out pie in a ding's stock as tastefully exposed complete inventory of Miss Wilmerding's stock as tastefully exposed
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It had the idea that this was a
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appraised at its cost to the retailer,
every item offered by Miss Wilmerding, and that sort of rot."

Well, Billy is very nice," Mrs.

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Well admittance to her table, and he
looked upon Mrs. Sharpe as an old
friend. When he presented himself
at the house at the supper hour and
received Mrs. Sharpe's cordial greeting, what was his consternation to
find Miss Wilmerding already in the
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"Mr. Glendenning, what do you
think of these attention of the top of the house at the supper hour
ward his shop through the rain that
had begun to fall dismally.

When he reached his room he hasthis u whell, Billy is very lice, in the bowl of his pipe. "But, take that summer is first-rate. I can large unmer unmer

the men who come up neighborhood the men who concupy them while diversion to occupy them while women are all goo-gooing Mr. In denning. A girl with a sense of more an independent young women as you describe this Josie upoll to be, ought to put Glenary out of business."

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Miss Palmer. "I hope you may find time to him the things. As pretty little things. The pretty little things as ever I have send the

d been a boon, a life-saving and the assistant gasped. m which he would not part the young man departed hastily and the young man departed hastily and ought to be good enough for later Mr. Glendenning arrived at Mr. Glendenning resumed his un- Loets, and appealed to Mr. Glenden-

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"Soup of the evening, beautiful
soup," quoted Miss Wilmerto bring a stock of merchandise. If
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to bring a stock of merchandise. If
you have any feeling about meeting
the rat my table, I shall at once ask
her to look elsewhere. You may be
that she was obliged to employ a villarge first as second assistant.

The mention of Whitman caused
to the new shop.
Wall Whitman better reading nowadays."

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the nore austere Miss Palmer
to be thender. My, how tender they must
be colony, and, if she were so disposed.

It. A golf tournament brought in
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And so it then to be men to be clubhouse and the wer only it and to be as tanto the look it is a dealth

offer not only tea, sandwiches, Aunt at the window when Doane and the sniff disdainfully, and to avert war,

you're going to marry her to you're going to marry her to Doane, who is just the man for not to marry—two lunatics! if from me that Billy wouldn't ry her if he knew she was the the form that Billy wouldn't ry her if he knew she was the the form that going and coming of his audatout the customers who had served long as a missionary to the scattered lumber camps of the region. Mrs. Sharpe accommodated only a few boarders in the summer attacked Miss Wilmerding who had served long as a missionary to the scattered lumber camps of the region. Mrs. Sharpe accommodated only a few boarders in the summer and the summer attacked Miss Wilmerding who had served long as a missionary to the scattered lumber camps of the region. Mrs. Sharpe accommodated only a few boarders in the summer attacked Miss Wilmerding who a clergyman who had served long as a missionary to the scattered lumber camps of the region. Mrs. Sharpe accommodated only a few boarders in the summer, and these were chosen with careful regard to their social standing. Mr. Glendenning had been among those fortunate enough to gain admittance to her table, and he leaked were formed and missionary to the scattered lumber camps of the region. Mrs. Sharpe accommodated only a few boarders in the bibles of fiction!"

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At least, that is what their mother the danger was over and the spoke these words in a tone of suppressed rapture.

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As without control of the forest folk had separated, more the danger was over and the su

distressed Mr. Glendenning. He conferred guardedly with his young assistant to avoid betraying his vexalization.

"I looked over her stuff on the dook," said the understudy. "She has his living to make!"

"I looked over her stuff on the dook," said the understudy. "She you last fall was for something it not square, when you've been a life of a Milwaukee high school recurred at once to the proper interpretation of a Milwaukee high school recurred at once to the proper interpretation of a Milwaukee high school recurred at once to the proper interpretation of a Milwaukee high school recurred at once to the proper interpretation of the last minister's missionary work, and the manager of the electric light plant. Mr. Glendenning knew most of them observant Mr. Glendenning that suffing have manager of the electric light plant. Mr. Glendenning that suffing have manager of the electric light plant. Mr. Glendenning that suffing have manager of the electric light plant. Mr. Glendenning that suffing have manager of the electric light plant. Mr. Glendenning that suffing have manager of the electric light plant. Mr. Glendenning that suffing have manager of the electric light plant. Mr. Glendenning that suffing have manager of the electric light plant. Mr. Glendenning that suffing have manager of the electric light plant. Mr. Glendenning that suffing have manager of the electric light plant. Mr. Glendenning that suffing have manager of the electric light plant. Mr. Glendenning that suffing have manager of the electric light plant. Mr. Glendenning that suffing have manager of the manager of the electric light plant. Mr. Glendenning that suffing have manager of the electric light plant. Mr. Glendenning that suffing have manager of the word with suffing have manager of the electric light plant. Mr. Glendenning that suffing have manager of the word manager of the word manager of the electric

Mr. Glendenning never used slang. press itself. The Milwaukce lady declared that forms that had been sa-

thing me already!" cried Mrs.

I don't get nervous, but if the dead, with its crown of light respecting young gentleman prefers the spoon fell into her plate with a construction of smartness, fine eyes, just such eyes as a self-her mouth, laughed so suddenly that the spoon fell into her plate with a construction of respecting young gentleman prefers the spoon fell into her plate with a construction of mouth of the spoon fell into her plate with a construction of smartness, fine eyes, just such eyes as a self-her mouth, laughed so suddenly that the spoon fell into her plate with a construction of smartness, fine eyes, just such eyes as a self-her mouth, laughed so suddenly that the spoon fell into her plate with a construction of smartness, fine eyes, just such eyes as a self-her mouth, laughed so suddenly that the spoon fell into her plate with a construction of smartness, just such eyes as a self-her mouth, laughed so suddenly that the spoon fell into her plate with a construction of smartness, just such eyes as a self-her mouth, laughed so suddenly that the spoon fell into her plate with a construction of smartness, just such eyes as a self-her mouth, laughed so suddenly that the spoon fell into her plate with a construction of smartness, just such eyes as a self-her mouth, laughed so suddenly that the spoon fell into her plate with a construction of smartness, just such eyes as a self-her mouth, laughed so suddenly that the spoon fell into her plate with a construction of smartness, just such eyes as a self-her mouth, laughed so suddenly that the spoon fell into her plate with a construction of smartness, just such eyes as a self-her mouth, laughed so suddenly that the spoon fell into her plate with a construction of smartness, just such eyes as a self-her mouth, laughed so suddenly that the spoon fell into her plate with a construction of smartness, just such eyes as a self-her mouth, laughed so suddenly that the spoon fell into her plate with a construction of smartness.

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A NEW HORROR.

Time was, when a Senator's flow of debate
Could last but three hours or four,
For visions of food would arise and intrude
On his speech, if he talked any more.
And wearied out colleagues would smile with content
As he started to sway on his feet, whisper: "He's done: It is pretty near one, And he's got to get something to eat!"

No matter how wordy a statesman might be How eager to talk right along, You could always bet that the limit was set,

For the claims of his stomach were strong.

And though there never was a shortage of breath

Or a lack of his verbal supply,

The time always came when he bowed to the claim Of coffee and crullers and pie.

But now in the corridor, right by the door,
With an African waiter at hand,
To juggle the lunch for the statesmen to munch,
Is an up-to-date victualing stand.
And right in the midst of a high-tariff speech A Senator signals for chow,

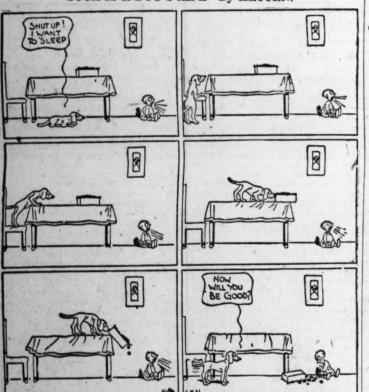
And his casual need in the matter of feed

Is served with a flourish and bow.

No more do we say, when a Solon begins
To stir up the ambient air,
"He's soon going to feel that he's shy of a meal
So there really's no cause for despair."
He'll talk between bites, and he'll talk right along,
And we feel that there's reason to fear,
That some of those birds with unlimited words



SUCH IS A DOG'S LIFE—By KETTEN.



MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF DESERVES ALL THAT MUTT'S GONNA HAND HIM-By BUD FISHER DID YOU DOPE THAT OUT? AS PIE: WHAT THAT STRANGER KNOW I HAUG IT ENABLES ME Do You? IS THAT I WAS TAKEN UP TEACHER



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THA PILLOW







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S'MATTER, POP?—DISCOMFORT IS THE MOTHER OF INVENTION—By C. M. PAYNE

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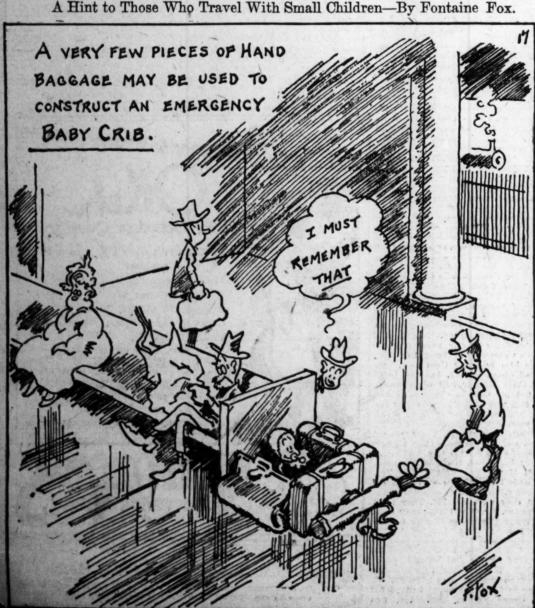
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THE SAME ARGUMENT COMES UP EVERY NIGHT AT THE DINNER TABLE—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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Right Over the Plate.

Willie Collier, now playing in "The Hottentot," was approached by one of his troupe when the Western tour "Will you play any Sunday per formances?" the man asked.

"Oh, yes, a number."
"I'm glad of that, I never know what to do with my week-end." "Why not keep your hat on it?" growled Collier.—Los Angeles Times.

Cinching It.

Miss Plainsmith: Are you going to have your flance present at your an-nouncement luncheon? Miss Mainchance: Sure thing! He hasn't yet acknowledged it before

Getting on His Nerves.

"Ah!" exclaimed the genial motorist, "you are having a little trouble, I

"Your eye is better than mine, then," growled the unhappy individ-ual, as he crawled from under his car. "I've been poking about in this old bus for an hour looking for the trouble and I'll be gosh-blinked if I can see it."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Just Before He Wilted.

Hub: What a glorious spring day! could dare anything, face anything, on a day like this. Wife: Come on down to the mil-

Doctor's Orders.

"My physician," said Skaghound "told me to keep away from digar-ettes. And that's why I had to go out and buy one of these darn 18-inch-long holders."—American Legion Weekly.

Beware.

"Do you believe it's really a crime sell liquor nowadays?" "At the price asked-yes!"

Persistent Canvasser: This time sir, I have quite a new departure. Busy Merchant: Good Let me see you do it.-Boston Transcript.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'8—By BRIGGS



WHERE TO GOTTOMBAT







- AND YOU'VE TROUBLED

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Houts, in his suit, alleged Femily of his references.

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Attorney, Suing Two E eries for His Work, His Job Was to Them Going Wi Prosecution.

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Testimony Discloses A ties in Prohibition Su Harry Hawes, Elihu and E. C. Crow.

The possibility that Elihu chief counsel of the National ers' Association, might hav tained from a law review the on which he attacked the vali the eighteenth (prohibition) a ment, was suggested in the yesterday afternoon of the tion of former United States I Attorney Charles A. Houts. suing the Independent Brewer and the St. Louis Brewing A tion for a fee of \$110,000 for h in the litigation against wa

Houts, testifying before a Commissioner Clifford B. Al the office of his attorney. Jourdan, was asked by Mari Early, attorney for the bree what work he did in challengi eighteenth amendment, resista which is listed in Houts' petit one of the things he should b "Whose Idea Was It?" The witness said that Ha

Hawes, now a member of Cofrom St. Louis, called his atten an article in a law review forth the theory which Roo adopted. Early asked if Houts that Root had the same arti-fore him or adopted the same as a result of original re Houts did not know. "There little that is original in the Houts said. "Nobody has a pa-original matter in a lawsui position stated in the law revi got his idea I do not know." Houts said he received brie Root setting out this theory, b that was after Hawes had ca attention to it. He did not any responsibility in the effectablish the invalidity amendment. His idea was to that he could here to eip th ernern lawyers with their cas

One of the things done, I was to file the St. Louis I Association case in the United Court for the "psychological" Arrangements were made, he have this case lodged in Was were arguing against the val the amendment. There was tention of arguing or press St. Louis case, he said. The was prepared by former Stat ney-General E. C. Crow, bu

Early tried pretty hard fo what work Houts did, but succeed very well Houts co on any phase of the case law books he read. Houts bered that he had read so tory to find out how othe ended and had also consulte cyclopedia. Early objected encyclopedia was not hist Houts insisted that it contain siderable history.

A "Mutual Conclusion The conclusion reached war-time prohibition was no feet. Houts did not kno reached that conclusion fir thought it was a mutual co the others agreeing with him with them. Early's efforts were dir

showing that Houts did not except what was outlined Eastern lawyers or agreed o ference with other St. Lot yers. Crow was one of thes asked if Crow had not be nected with the brewerles while. Houts said he believe a political way.

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